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VOL. XLVII, NO. 37

Wednesday, November 18, 1992

40¢ at all newsstands



REMEMBERING A BASEBALL GIANT: Rachel Robinson (Mrs. Jackie Robinson) reads a story about her husband at the second annual African-American Children's Book Fair held this past Saturday at Littlebrook School. Sitting beside her is Owen Norquay, 6, a first grader at Littlebrook. Mrs. Robinson was one of many celebrity readers at the fair, which brought people from as far away as Brooklyn and Philadelphia (see box inside).

(Linda Prospero photo)

Estimates of Unspent Bond Money Range from \$1 to \$2.46 Million

A report Issued this week --and immediately questioned - showed that \$2.46 million of the \$8.45 million school bond issue approved by voters in 1990 remains unspent. Of the bond figure, \$6.75 million was allocated to the expansion of Johnson Park School and the remaining \$1.7 million was to be used for other capital improvements in the

Last week, School Board Finance Committee Chair Richard Godfrey said he believed the difference between the amount of the bond and the amount of expenditures was \$1.0 million. This amount, he said, was costing the District \$23,000 a year in interest lost.

At a Tuesday morning FInance Committee meeting, former School Board Mem-

bers Rob Hillas and Harry Levine said they felt the total discrepancy between the amount of the bond and the money expended would eventually come out to be less than \$2.46 million - probably, they said, about \$1.5 million.

Others also felt tho \$2.46 million figure was too high. On Tuesday afternoon, after studying the numbers much of the day, Business Administrator Lee Pisauro said the total amount left over from the bond issue would be closer to \$1.6 million.

While the new figures would bring the cost of Johnson Park closer to its original estimate, there appears to be a wide discrepancy in the area of other capital expenditures.

Mr. Pisauro reported than \$387,227 of the \$1.7 million for other capital improvements has been spent. This has gone for improvements to the high school roof, Littlebrook site, wells at the high school and John Witherspoon, fans at Community Park, blacktop and curbs, and asbestos removal.

"All capital improvements have been completed, except for about \$30,000 of work on some kindergarten rooms at Community Park," said Mr. Pisauro. "Because of the bidding climate, projects came in at considerably less."

At the Finance Committee meeting, Corinne Kyle pointed out that there are still things to be done at Johnson Park which were left out of the bond, such as playgrounds.

"We have a lot of money lying around," said Mr. Godfrey. There are at least four or five options as to what we can do with this money."

He suggested that several hundred thousand dollars be allocated to complete Johnson Park, and another \$200,000 used for deferred capital expenditures.

The balance, said Mr. God-Continued on Next Page .

Return with us now football fans to the days of yesteryear when crowds packed Palmer Stadium to watch memorable Princeton-Dartmouth battles for Ivy League supremacy on the last Saturday of the season.

Princeton Football Hoping to Bring Back

Golden Era with Victory over Dartmouth

During the fifties and part of the sixties, these classic contests followed one year after another in November as a fitting climax to the fall, because Dartmouth always played here. The Tigers played Dartmouth in hurricanes, in snowstorms, in rain and bitter cold, back when more spectators showed up in bad weather than they do now

Perhaps Mother Nature knew something early on this fall. The cold weather blew in early and has stuck around almost all month. The first snow hit parts north of here this past Tuesday.

It's the perfect setting for a return to the past and an oldtime showdown between these two great rivals. And that's just what we've got in town this Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m.

Ready to roll whatever the weather is a Princeton team bent on winning its first outright lvy title since the 1964 squad finished with a perfect 7-0 league mark, and 9-0

Remember those days when the Borough and Township had separate school systems, the Public Library was still in Bainbridge House on Nassau Street, and Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were on the Playhouse screen in Cleopatra.

Continued on Page 41

Borough Agrees to Nassau Inn Offer To Settle Tax Suit Over Assessment

Princeton Borough last week agreed to an offer made by the Nassau Inn to settle the Inn's tax suit begun two years ago. In its suit, the Inn sought a reduction in its assessed valuation, and thus a reduction in the property tax it pays.

The settlement reduces the inn's total assessed value from \$8,506,800 to \$6,349,200 and requires that the Bolough pay back approximately \$270,000 of the taxes paid by the Nassau Inn for the years 1991 and 1992.

Based on the settlement, the Borough will receive \$135,000 less in property taxes from the Nassau Inn in 1993 and in all following years. It will cost each taxpayer an additional three cents per \$100 of valuation to make up the lost revenues.

The payback of 1991 and 1992 taxes must be made within 30 days, said Mayor Marvin Reed. "Fortunately," he said, "we budgeted for the full amount of the State pension payment in the 1992 budget. The State has since reduced this obligation by some \$300,000. We can apply this money that would have otherwise been paid to the State for payment to the Nassau Inn.

Mayor Reed said the Borough has been able to examine the Inn's books and review its room rental, food and beverage service, and leases on retail space. While the Inn has been relatively successful in room occupancy rates, he said, the courts in some recent cases have dealt with notels in a special way.

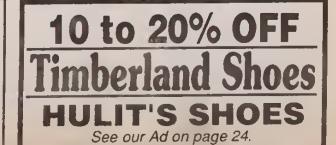
He said that if the same formulation the courts have been using were applied to this case, he was convinced the courts would have reduced the Inn's assessment to at least the amount of the Borough settlement.

To benefit the YWCA Bates Scholarship Fund

THIS WEEKEND

Details on bace 19





Town Topics

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VOL XLVII, NO 37

Windnesday November 18, 1992 A Day to Remember

One of the many who attended the African-American Children's Book

Fair on Saturday was Owen Norquay, a first-grade stu-dent at Littlebrook and a Canadian citizen. He told Rachel Robinson, one of the guest readers, that he was a baseball fan and that he had written a story about base-

Mrs. Robinson asked to read it. When she finished the story, she signed her name at the end, where everyone who reads a story is asked to sign. Then, when she read aloud a story about her late husband, Jackie Robinson, to the children and adults at the fair, she brought Owen from the au-dience to sit beside her.

Jackle Robinson is re-membered. An older man with gray hair wore a Brooklyn Dodgers' uniform to the fair. A woman brought with her her decades-old Jackie Robinson doll.

About \$14,000 worth of books were sold at the event. Of this, ten percent will be returned to the school PTOs to help purchase multi-cultural books.



PHOTO HAVEN

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Pennington Montgomery Lawrence

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Nassau Inn

"Based on the advice of the attorney, this seemed the best we were able to do," he said.

There is always a concern when properties don't hold their value, said Mayor Reed. He added that the Inn appears to be somewhat special, however, because the courts have been treating hotels differently from other properties.

The settlement applies to four lots, which contain all the Nassau Inn buildings, the new wing on the east side of Palmer Square, and a small parcel of land that is part of the green in front of the Inn.

School Bond

frey, might he invested over a longer time, "although there are significant restrictions in terms of arhitrage rules." He feels the interest earned could match that of the bond issue.

Another possibility, he said, is to transfer the money into the debt service account, where it could be used to pay debt service over the next few years.

Some money, he said, could be allocated for possible litiga-tion regarding Johnson Park. No litigation is currently under way. Also, noted Mr. Godfrey, some could be used to improve the Valley Road building, if an agreement could be reached with the Township.

The excess bonds are not callable, and thus cannot be redeemed early.

Candace Preston said the surplus could help people in the future, and John Clearwater

Harry Levine said the District had been sucessful in bidding against the budget, but noted that the District had gone to the public and asked permission to encumber it in a bond. "We now have extra funds for the taxpayer in the District," he said. "I don't think it belongs to you. It belongs to the taxpayer.

Mr. Levinc suggested that, although it would cost something to get rid of the excess money because the bonds are not callable, it could be done.

Michael Littman, a Township resident, said he echoed what was just said by Mr. Levine. "It is important that any excess go

Urged to Move Quickly

Mr. Godfrey urged that the Board move quickly. "There is a cost in sitting on this money,'

"If you have free money, 1 would hate to represent you going into negotiations with the unions," said Mr. Levine.

Negotiations will begin soon with unions representing teachers, administrators, and support staff. All three contracts expire in June, 1993.

Mr. Godfrey said that at the next Finance Committee mecting there would be a list of deferred capital improvements. and the Committee will also better know where it is in terms of Johnson Park and the Township. The issue will then be ready to go to the full School Board for discussion.

-Myrna K. Bearse





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Highest Bid on Chambers Street Firehouse

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Top Firehouse Bidder

eil and Township Committee to decide whether to accept Ms. de Ravel's bid, and this deeitook over. The bidding began at \$250,000 and often rose only in Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said he will talk with Township

ed to anyone in an official position. He added that, if she had, she would have been told that the Borough, by State statute, was allowed to sell the building only at public auction.

The eirca-1930s building comprises about 8,800 square feet of and trash removal from the space over three levels. The rear of the building. basement level contains a

working fireplace; the grade level consists of the bay area that used to house the fire trueks, along with a kitchen in the rear; and the top floor is a free-span vaulted ceiling room with windows on all sides.

If Ms. de Ravel's bid is rejected, the firehouse will again be placed on the auction block, said Mayor Reed.

The two municipalities were hoping the building would sell for a higher price in order to offset the \$1.8 million cost of the new Witherspoon Street firehouse. "The more money we get [for the Chambers Street firehouse), the better for the future tax rate in the Borough and Township," said Mayor

There had been much talk from Long Island, so Mr. Zidek over the past year about the possibility of a restaurant moving into the old firehouse. In nerements of \$10,000. fact, the Borough recently Responding to a published comment by Ms. de Ravel that a restaurant to come into the she had earlier offered the Bor- firehouse - and into buildings ough a million dollars for the on similar-sized lots - without red briek structure, Mayor the need either to provide park-Reed said she had never talk- ing spaces or to obtain a parking variance.

> Mr. Reed said that potential restaurateurs might have been eoneerned about the need for an easement for fire exiting purposes, as well as similar easements to permit delivery

ing all day at the bagged

Mr. Arons acknowledged this

will happen, but said the mer-

ehants had eonsidered the

meters could be dealt with.

-Myrna K. Bearse

Holiday Parking Plan Approved by Council

Borough Council last week hours of free parking at most of the meters in the Central Busiof Nassau Street, Witherspoon Street from Nassau to Hulfish,

and most of Palmer Square. The plan would be in effect

the Friday after Thanksgiving and each Saturday until Christmas.

Mayor Marvin Reed had originally suggested that the two hours of free parking be eonfined to the Spring Street metered lot and the soon-to-beopened Griggs Corner lot. In addition, one hour of free parking would be available at the Park and Shop lot.

The Mayor's plan was critieized by Leo Arons, president of Borough Merehants for Princeton, who said that shoppers less familiar with town should have more familiar parking spaces available to them.

Mr. Arons said the merchants' group had allocated close to \$20,000 for Princeton's Old-Fashioned Holiday eelebration, and asked the Borough to be more generous than it was last year. Last year's plan was similar to that proposed by the

The plan approved by Council will eost the Borough approximately \$6,000 in lost meter revenues. The Mayor's plan would have cost the town about

Significant Cast

Defending his plan, Mr. Reed ing about a significant eost. In addition, he said, the system by which on-street meters are not "bagged" is a better one.

Lawrence Dupraz, a Borough resident who attends almost all Council meetings, said he was sympathetic to the merchants. 'However, if we're losing a lot of revenue, it's taxpayer money and I'm not getting any benefit from it.

He added that he could not afford to buy in Princetoo any more. "Collins Development gets a tax break. The merehants get a tax break. We get nothing.

Councilman David Goldfarb responded that the success of retail in Princeton means lower taxes for everyone else.

Mr. Goldfarb also asked how the problem of employees park-



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TOPICS Of the Town

A half million dollars was the

highest bid at last Thursday

night's firehouse auction at Borough Hall. This is con-

siderably less than what the

Borough and Township had

hoped would be offered for the

Chambers Street firehouse, and

far less than the building's

most recent appraisal of \$1.2

The bid was made by Rysia

de Ravel of Lawreneeville, a

Polish-born Canadian eitizen

who holds a degree from Har-

vard Business School. She said

she might relocate her New

York City-based conference

eall business to the firehouse.

She also opened the possibility

that she might lease space to a

It is now up to Borough Coun-

sion may eome next week.

Mayor Diek Woodbridge this

week to find out whether May-

or Woodbridge would like Bor-

ough Attorney Michael Herbert

and firehouse auctioneer

Joseph Zidek to appear at this

Monday night's Township Com-

mittee meeting, or whether he

would prefer that a joint

meeting with Borough Council be held Tuesday night.

Only Four Bidders

last Thursday night, and the

bidding went slowly. The auc-

tioneer was late in arriving

There were only four bidders

restaurant.

approved a pre-Christmas parking plan that will allow two ness District. This includes all

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possibility of having an en-forcement officer to see if people were abusing this privilege.

decided to begin placing the bags that say "two hours free parking" on the meters at 10:30 a m.

"The greater image

in Princeton," said Robert Landau. "The words I hear view it as loss of revenue, hut at snme point you have to maintain a balance between husiness and the residential community."

He also noted that the Bnrough has almost become dependent on revenue from overtime

Situation Is Improving Re: Monthly Reports

Business Administrator Lee Pisauro reported to the School Board Finance Committee on Tuesday morning that the July treasurer's and secretary's reports have been submitted to the School Board He said September's monthly reports, as well as possibly October's, would be completed this week.

We are catching up," he said. "From a eash viewpoint, everything is tying in.'

Mr. Pisauro spent last week with School District Auditor Frank Van Gelder. "We have reconciled the major dif-ferences," said Mr. Van

The auditor pointed out that the School District's finance department had lost three key persons; the business administrator, comptroller, and payroll elerk, in addition, he said, the remaining employees had changed responsibilities

Santa Claus will arrive hy fire engine at the Princeton Shopping Center Saturday, November 28, at t1 a.m. The Princeton Fire Company will whiz Santa thrnugh Princeton and drop him off at the courtyard entrance near Jewelry Repairs By

Santa will be available to visit the children one hy one at Santaland, located in Country Kids.

Children who visit Santa can have a photograph taken with him for a nominal fee. They will receive a free goodie hag. Santa's hours are Saturday and Sunday, t to 5 p.m.

Every Saturday, The Fireside Carolers, dressed as Charles Dickens' charaeters, will sing Christmas

For more information, eall 921-6234.

Finance Chair Richard God. were reported stolen last week.

'At this point, the accounts payable are fully resolved and accounted for," said Mr. Godfrey "Lee and the auditor feel charged with theft is Nieholas things are under control.'

that \$400,000 was incorrectly hindering apprehension Lt. posted, said Mr. Godfrey, Davall reported that Ucci, \$400,000 differential. I didn't Sheriff's Department for violaknow why. Now I know why.

Mr. Pisauro cited just two of here a series of false names. the situations that may have caused difficulties. First, a sion, Ucei was pushing a Trek printout listing those purchase 7000 bike valued at \$650. In the orders that went into accounts trunk of his car, police recovpayble was misplaced. Second, ered a Diamondback mountain he said, in August it was the bike worth \$350 that had been custom for the comptroller to stolen the same day from sit down with the personnel Forbes College. Both bikes are director to make sure employ- owned by University students. ees were being charged to the

left in July and Mr. Martinez commit a theft. not having arrived

were being charged to the right acenunt, we had to move about 40 people from one account to another," said Mr. Pisauro, He "We're resolving added,

Mr. Godfrey seemed to hold out hope that the District's upcoming change from singleentry to double-entry bookkeeping would prove to be helpful.

2 Charged in Bike Thefts; 12 Taken from Campus

Borough police last week charged a Barnegat resident with the theft of two hieycles from the University campus, but this second apprehension of hike thieves in two weeks has failed to stem the tide of such thefts. Twelve more bicycles

"Go down Olden Street frey had expressed concern "Go down Olden Street over the past several weeks there are tons of bikes out about not having received there. They're lying all over the monthly reports since May 30, place," said Lt. Charles Davall 'H's crazy.

Arrested last week and Ucci, 31. He was also charged with the possession of burglary One problem, it appears, was tools (bolt cutters) and with Last week I knew of the wanted hy the Essex County tion of probation, gave police

At the time of his apprehen-

Police also arrested a com-

right account. This August, the panion of Ucci's, Patrick District was between comp- Naseef, 26, of Middlesex and trollers, Mr. Saragnese having charged him with conspiracy to

As related by Lt Davall, a By the time I was able to sit University security guard first down to make sure employees noticed Ucci last Tuesday evening acting in a suspicious manner near the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street, When, a short time later, he saw him pushing a locked bicyele, the guard notified University proctors, who located and detained Ucci in a nearby parking Int off William Street.

Proctors then called police and Ptl. Robert Shoblock Montgomery Center, Route 206, Rocky Hill responded When their subsequent investigation revealed

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EPSTEIN'S

Estein's, Visa, Mastercard American Express Accepted Morristown: Mon. & Tues. 10-6, Wed.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5:30, Sun. 12-5; The Grove at Shrewsbury & merville Circle: Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5; Princeton MarketFair: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-6 Ucci was stealing bicycles, he was charged with two counts of theft and later turned over to Essex County authorities. He faces a preliminary hearing in Borough court on November 30.

Lt. Davall commented the police investigation is contintuing to determine if Ucci is involved in any more bike thefts from the campus.

Despite the two recent apprehensions, bikes continued to be stolen in record numbers.

Lt. Davall listed a dozen ranging in value from \$100 to \$600. They were taken from the Tiger 1nn, Campbell Hall, Joline Hall, Henry Holl, 1942 Hall, Laughlin Hall, Cloister Inn, Mathey College, Gauss Hall, Patton Hall and two from the Groduate College. All the victims are students.

Another student reported that his \$800 mountain bike had been stolen overnight while it had been locked to a meter on North Tulane Street.

Computer Thieves Caught With Help from Student

Two 22-yeor-old men have been charged with the theft of computers worth approximately \$33,000 from the Princeton University campus.

University campus.
Charged with burglary and theft are Damon Larsen of New York City and Morio DiCecco of Litchfield, Conn., a recent graduate of Columbia University. In oddition, each has been charged with unlawful possession of handcuffs, unlawful possession of burglary tools ond possession of a weapon (mnce).

The two were arrested early Sunday morning after they allegedy had stolen three Macintosh computers valued at approximotely \$12,000 from East Pyne Hall. The computers were not in their possession at the time but police later recovered them from where they had hidden them in the cometery behind St. Paul's Church on Nassau Street.

Both suspects have also been Davall.

New Study Shows Academic Improvements But Gaps Between Ethnic Groups Still Exist

The School District's second study of academic performance by groups shows that the gaps in academic performance by Asians and whites, on one hand, and blacks and Hispanics, on the other, continue to exist. However, the report also states that academic performance of black and Hispanic students improved markedly, especially in standardized test performance in middle school, and that performance in standardized elementary school math tests improved for all groups.

The first cross-sectional study covered school year 1990-91; this second covers the 1991-92 school year. It was expected to be discussed at the School Board Program Committee meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, November 17.

Both studies also looked at participation in performing arts at the high school. In 1991-92, of 307 enrollments in high school performing arts, 254 were by white students, 16 were by hlack students, 29 were by Asian students, six were by Hispanic students, and two were by Haitian students.

One persistent problem in the Princeton District is the overrepresentation of block students in special education. This overrepresentation increased slightly from last year. In 1990-91, 31 percent of youngsters in special education were black. In 1991-92, the figure was 33 percent.

Black student underrepresentation in advanced placement/acceleroted classes continued at about the same level as last year, but black student enrollment in remedial courses decreased slightly.

The report notes that oll Princeton groups perform well on standardized tests, with minority students generally scoring near the mean of national averages for students of all groups

In the middle school, despite the narrowing of the gap in standardized test performance, the discrepancy in grades achieved in the clossrooms by black and Hispanic students, compared to Asian and white students, became slightly larger.

The report states that most of the differences among groups comes at the lower end of performance, with the lowest achieving black and Hispanie students consistently scoring much lower on average than the lowest achieving Asian and white students.

This second study included data for the first time on malefemale differences in high school performance. It indicates that females perform slightly better than males on high school English and math grades, and are slightly overrepresented in accelerated and advanced placement courses.

Early this month, the School Board adopted its goals for the coming year. First on the list is to develop a district-wide action plan to enhance the educational achievements of minority students and increase their participation in school activities

charged with six computer thefts from the campus in February and one in March.

The approximate volue of all the stolen computer equipment is \$33,000, said Lt. Charles Davall.

Both Larsen and DiCecco where held in Borough jail and later released after posting \$5,000 bail each. They are scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing Monday in Borough court, The case, Lt. Davall commented, will be sent on to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

The two were undone by a sharp-eared, 22-year-old graduate student who was studying

Continued on Page 8



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BOOK SWAP: Community Park students, from left, Peter Pine, Lauren Parker, John Britt, and Jackle Brooks help sort books for Community Park's Annual Book Swap on Friday.

ing the student, he fled the Lab on campus. dent followed him but the susdent followed him but the sus-pect managed to disapppear, theft, Lt. Davall reported that without locating the suspect.

Intruder Recognized

An hour later, according to Lt. Davall, as the student was returning to his off-campus reshe noticed a person on the cor-ner of Nassau and Witherspoon streets and recognized him as idence on Witherspoon Street, the intruder in East Pyne Hall. Tuesday The student flagged down a proctor who held the suspect in custody until police arrived.

A second suspect was observ- In Separate Thefts Here ed standing near a car and he was also detained. The graduate student arrived at the scene and identified one as the person who had attempted to burglarize the language lab.

They had in their possession at the time of their arrest, Lt. Davall said, pliers, screwdrivers and lockpicking tools. As a result of their investigation, police were able to recover the computers the two men had hidden in the cemetery. Police were also able, through their investigation, to link them

March.

As a result of information supplied by Borough police, Township police have since the doorknob to his locked room rattling. The door popped open and a man entered. Upon seeing the student he fled the table of camputs.

As a result of information supplied by Borough police, Township police have since the student heard the doorknob to his locked room with the burglary and theft of three computers stolen February 21 from the Lewis Thomas in the student he fled the table on camputs.

As a result of information supplied by Borough police, Township police have since the student heard the doorknob to his locked room with the burglary and theft of the student he fled the table on camputs.

Continued on Next Page

The student then notified a Macintosh computer valued Princeton University security at \$1,339 was stolen October 13 guards who searched the area from the University's Computer Center building on Prospect Avenue. The computer was part of a shipment of Mac machines left on a loading zone between noon and 1:30. Not sure the computer had

Home, Apartment Entries

A home in the first block of Castle Howard Court and a basement in a four-apartment building on Madison Street were entered last week.

In the Township, Lieutenant-in-Charge Anthony Gaylord reported that the home on Castle Howard Court was entered overnight without force. The doors were possibly left open,

Taken were a \$350 Nikon camera, a \$350 Sony CD player, several cassette tapes, a video game, a portable phone and



Topics of the Town to the thefts in Fehruary and some clothing. Approximate value of all items: \$1,200.

As a result of information Taken from the Madison

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BOROUGH AND TOWNSHIP AWARDED PEDESTRIAN SAFETY PLAQUES: Borough Lt. Anthony Federico (left) and Township Sgt. David Cromwell receive pedestrian safety plaques from Sylvia Veitia of AAA Central New Jersey. The Borough's award was for five years with no pedestrian deaths; the Township's

secure area in the basement, have access to the area.

This Check Is Stolen; on the University campus.

afternoon, told the owner they from the store. had come to buy some mer-

Dinky Bridge Bids

The Department of Transportation will receive bids on Tuesday for the replacement of the Dinky railroad bridge over Route 1 and highway improvements between Alexander Road and Washington Road in West Windsor

The project includes a new railroad bridge and a widening of Route 1 to three travel lanes in each direction. Train service will be maintained on the existing bridge while the new span is being constructed. The project is scheduled to be completed by June 24, 1994.

Topics of the Town needed some identification, they replied they they would have to go out and get it.

Meanwhile, the owner called said Lt. Charles Davall, but a the person for whom the check number of residents, he added, was made out and determined it was stolen. It had been stolen hours earlier from the lounge of the Mathey Commons building

Forgery Attempt Fails According to Lt. Charles Davall, the check was inside a When a music store owner knapsack that also contained last week told two teenage the victim's checkbook, \$100 youths that the check they were calculator and miscellaneous using to buy some articles had items. The victim had come to been stolen, they fled.

The youths entered the store the theft of his knapsack, as a on Nassau Street Thursday result of getting the phone call

The suspects are described chandise and had a check made as white males, both about 17, out already in the amount of six feet tall, 170 pounds. One \$150 When the owner said he had short, dirty blond hair and wore a tan Army jacket; the second had a baseball cap with a "W" on it.

> An employee of the University last week reported the theft of her \$200 London Fog raincoat and a pair of gloves from a first-floor coatroom in Prospect House on campus. She is a resident of Skillman

> A resident of Plainsboro lost \$50 when his wallet was stolen from his jacket which he had left unattended early Saturday morning in the Aaron Lodge on John Street.

> Township police report that a Hun School employee was a theft victim after someone removed \$300 from a bank

envelope in her purse which she had left by her desk in an administrative office. There was no forced entry into the locked office but police noted that a number of key people have ac-

cess to it. A Borough resident joined the list of theft victims last week after she laid her purse down while looking at items in the Futurekids store on State Road and left without it. When she returned the purse contain-

Continued on Next Page





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PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18.



NEW TRUSTEE: Norman P. Callaway Jr., seated far right, has joined the board of trustees of the Lewis School. He is an alumnus of the school, a graduate of Boston College and vice president of commercial real college and vice president of commercial real college. of Boston College and vice president of commerical real estate at N.T. Callaway Real Estate. Seated with him are Headmistress Marsha Gaynor Lewis, left, and Maryann K. Manna. Standing are three trustees who have been re-elected: Kurt Elsaesser, CPA, Norman "Pete" Caliaway, president of N.T. Callaway Real Estate and chairman of the board, and Francis J. Pizzi, M.D., a neurosurgeon.

Topics of the Town

ing \$35 and items worth another \$110 were gone.

Sunday afternoon, a motorist stopped at the Mobil station on Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road and while he was getting gas he asked to see a map of the area. During the short time he was left unattended in the station office, \$50 in cash was stolen from a filing cabinet. The suspect did pay his gas bill.

Windshield Is Broken car. On Borough Patrol Car

The windshield of a Borough patrol car was smashed early Friday morning while it was

responded to a call at Tiger Inn speeding. between 1:10 and 1:30, they

inch gash was sliced into the Street, was fined \$115. canvas awning of a Palmer Square West store. No estimate of the damage cost.

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Christmas Cards

Photo Cards

HOURS

Mon. thru Sat 10am - 5:30pm

PRINCETON

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Advent Calendars

were scratched, the rear days in the Mercer County Cor-

In the Township, someone fined \$30 on an unlicensed drivsprayed the interior and wind- er summons shield of a 1988 Honda Civic with pink string putty while it ln a garage on Blrch Avenue.

There was no damage to the yield.

In T'ship Traffic Court cost Milton Reiss,

parked on Prospect Avenue.

After Ptl. Robert Currier and
Ptl. Michael Bender had ship traffic court, five for Riding Mower Destroyed

Speeders fined \$65 each are returned to their car and dis-stephen Johnes, 649 Prospect covered its windshield broken

Avenue: Joseph L. Lauri Jr Avenue; Joseph L. Lanri Jr., in two places. Near the car the 1864 Stuart Road West; Mariofficers found a three-foot long lyn C. Levine, 33-05 Hunters stick.

Glen Drive, Plainsboro, and Patricia E. Bullock of Skillman, Alan P. Nash, 86 Spruce

the damage cost.

In another act of criminal Russell W. Annich Jr. for driving the 1992 Toyota in a shift in the 1992 Toyota i mischief, the 1992 Toyota ing while his license was pickup truck of a Spruce Street suspended. In addition, Mr. landscaper was vandalized. Bauer lost his license for 12 The driver's side cab and bed months, was sentenced to 45

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tailgate dented and grease rectional Center and also paid smeared over the truck.
"We have a suspect," said a \$500 enhancement penalty.

"We have a suspect," said Carol J Ackerman, 1012 Lt. Charles Davall. The van- Princeton Kingston Road, and dalism was discovered Sunday Orlinda Torres, 111 Washington Road, each paid \$75 for careless driving. The latter was also

In Borough court, John E. was parked during the weekend Alford Jr., 301 Nassau Street, In a garage on Blrch Avenue. was fined \$75 for careless driv-One side of the garage was ing, and Edward M. Corey, 631 open, said Lieutenant-in- Coppermine Road, paid the Charge Anthony Gaylord, same amount for failure to

Carlos Vasquez, 8 Berrien Court, was fined \$215 as an unlicensed driver and \$45 for no Eight Drivers Are Fined lights. Failure to keep right

When Engulfed in Flame

A riding mower was de-stroyed last week when it caught fire and became engulfed in flame.

Township police report an employee of a lawn service firm was cutting grass at the Battlefield Park off Mercer Road when he noticed the mower was on fire. Police said they believe it started when leaves became entangled in the muffler area of the Hustler

Two pieces of fire apparatus and seven firemen responded to an 11:01 a.m. call and extinguished the fire. The rider was not injured.

Hunger & Homelessness Foens of Campus Event

Performances, a photo exhibit, a day of work with Habitat for Humanity and a onemeal fast are part of the Princeton University Student Volunteer Council's observance of Hunger and Homelessness

Awareness Week this week. Events will begin Wednesday when past summer service interns will discuss their experiences working on issues of poverty and homelessness at noon in Murray-Dodge Hall. At 7 p.m. there will be a reception to mark the opening of the photo exhibit, 'America's Refugees: Images of Homelessness and Poverty, which is on view in the Woodrow Wilson School Dining Hall. The exhibit runs all week.

Recruitment for the Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The fast allows students to give up one dormitory meal and have the equivalent sum of money donated to Somalia famine relief and oth-

Continued on Next Page



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COMMUNITY IN CHANGE: About 50 people came to the Woodrow Wilson School Sunday afternoon to hear a panel presentation on the multicultural and ethical issues facing a changing Princeton. The panelists were, from left, Michael Rodriguez, director of Princeton University's Third World Center; Joan Hill, executive director of the Joint Civil Rights Commission; Dr. Gerald Groves, president of the Princetion Regional School Board; and Leo Arons, president of Borough Merchants for Princeton. The event was sponsored by the Princeton Task Force on Ethics.

carea on the grounds of Course Cranbury Golf Course Cranburn 1 799-2715 Gotf Club

Lunch Mon-Sat: 11:30-3:00 Wed: 11:30-8 Thur, Fr, Sat: 11:30-10 Sunday Brunch: 10:30-3

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er projects around the world. The fast is scheduled for Tuesday, December 1.

p.m. in Chancellor Green Stu-University Chapel and United Campus Ministry will sponsor a discussion on what can be tation. done about hunger and homelessness on Friday at noon in West Room of Murray-Dodge

Students will go to Trenton to discipline. work with Habitat for Humanion Saturday. A panel of speakers from the National Union of the Homeless will present a program to "end the oppression of all homeless peo-ple" Monday at 7 in Murray-Dodge Cafe. Finally, a free vegetarian dinner will be held Tuesday, November 24, at 6:30 in Wu Hall Cafe to call attention to the effect of meat-eating on world grain supplies

For more information, call the Student Volunteers Council at 258-5557. Chris Drake is administrator of the Volunteer Council.

Public Speaking Contest At Library for Youth

The New Jersey Orators will The New Jersey Orators will present a public speaking contest for children at Princeton Center on the Hun School cam-Public Library on Saturday from 10 to 1. Contestants in elementary, middle, and high school will compete in the categories of declamation, oral interpretation of poetry, oral interpretation of prose, extemporaneous speech, dramatic interpretation, original oratory, and illustrated talk/demonstration, call the Recreation Office,

tion. The public is invited.
The New Jersey Orators are a group of young people from the Princeton, Piscataway and

UNICEF Card Sale

The sale of UNICEF holiday greeting cards is under way in the basement of Murray-Dodge Hall. Hours are 10 to 4 Monday through Saturday, except for Thanksgiving weekend, November 26 through 29. Entrance is in the rear of Murray-Dodge Hall.

In addition to greeting cards, wall and pocket calendars will be available as well as note paper, airmail paper, decorations for the Christmas tree, and baby sets consisting of a ball, a plate and a spoon.

The sale is sponsored by the International Center at Princeton University, and the proceeds go toward helping children all over the world through the United Nation's Children's Fund.

Topics of the Town New Brunswick areas who meet regularly to learn and practice public speaking. The group, which has met weekly since 1986 to sharpen skills, holds several competitions On Thursday, artists who each year. Coached by profeshave experienced homeless- sionals from New Jersey corness will present their music, porations who share their exdance, poetry and artwork at 9 pertise in public speaking, the young people must also explore dent Center. The Princeton widely in literature to discover poems, speeches, and topics that are suited to oral presen-

The Orators program not only offers participants a chance to learn to present themselves clearly in public, but also provides training in poise and self-

For more information, call ty building affordable housing the children's department at

Junior Wrestling Offered For 3rd to 8th Graders

For the seventh season, the Princeton Recreation Department will co-sponsor Junior Wrestling with the Princeton Amateur Wrestling Society (PAWS).

The program is open to all those interested in wrestling from the third through eighth grades. Basic wrestling maneuvers will be taught and incorporated into games to introduce participants to the sport.

For those interested there will be an information and regpus. Prior registration can be made at the Princeton Recreation Office in the Township Hall Annex, 380 Witherspoon Street.

The fee is \$30, \$60 for nonresidents who must attend school in Princeton. In addition, there is a \$20 fee to cover 921-9480.

Build a Bird Feeder At Watershed Association

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold a program on bird foods and feeders for children ages 6 to 12 on Saturday from 10 to 11:30

Participants will learn what birds eat and discuss whether all birds eat the same types of food. The group will walk through the Watershed trais discovering bird foods. Afterwards, youngsters will each make a wooden bird feeder to

Participants will meet at the Buttinger Center. Preregistration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee (which includes wooden birdfeeder) is \$12 for members, \$18 for nonmembers.

For information or to register, call the education office. 737-7592

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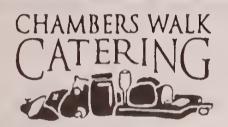
HOLIDAY TURKEYS!

Our turkeys are fresh, not frozen, and are marinated for 3 days in a bath of white wine, herbs, shallots, garlic and vegetables! You can take them home either pre-baked or bake Them yourself.



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Thanksgiving Day Menu

Cider Raast Turkey with chaice of apple walnut stuffing ar sausoge sage stuffing

Herb Giblet Gravy

Sweet Patata Casserale with Pecans at Mashed Patataes with Garlic and Herbs

Candled Carrots with Onian and Ginger ar Sweet Green Peas with Pearl Onlans

Cranberry Apple Chutney

Tassed Romaine and Raddichio Lettuce Salad with Balsamic Vinaigrette

Pumpkin Muffins with Dates and Walnuts, Carratt Walnut Bread ar Zucchinl Bread, and Papover Biscuits

> — Dessert: — (Chaice of 2)

Traditional Apple Pie Pumpkin Maple Ple Baurbon Pecan Pie Cranberry-Apple Tart Mince Meat Pie

\$17 Per Person (8 person mintmum)

Call before November 23rd

Try something creative and different this year...Let Chambers Walk prepare your Thanksgiving dinner...
We will deliver to you all you do is heat and serve!

Topics of the Town

Alumni Award Winners Named by Princeton

Theoretical physicist Edward Witten of Clover Lanc and Wendy Kopp, founder of Teach For America, have been nam-

ed winners of Princeton University's highest alumni awards Mr Witten, a member of the

Institute for Advanced Study who earned his Ph.D. in 1976 at Princeton, is winner of the James Madison Medal, which recognizes alumni of the Grad-uate School "who have distinguished themselves in their graduate education or achieved a record of outstanding public service."

Ms. Kopp, a graduate in the Class of 1989 who developed her senior thesis into a nationally ecclaimed teaching program, has been named winner of the Woodrow Wilson Award. She is the first woman and the youngest person to win this award, which has been presented annually since t956 to an undergraduate alumnus or alumna distinguished "in the nation's service.'

Both award winners will give public lectures on Alumni Day, February 27.

Prof. Witten is a leading pro-ponent of string theory, which holds that the universe is made of infinitesimally small strings closed in loops. He and other theoretical physicists believe the theory could one day explain the relationship of gravity to the other known forces of nature. Sometimes called the "theory of everything," string theory also furnishes a tool for explaining the origin of matter.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Prof Witten graduated from Brandeis University in 1971 with a B.A. in history. After carning his Ph.D. in physics, he did postdoctoral work at Harvard University for four years, three of them as a junior fellow in the Harvard Society of Fellows. In 1980 he joined the Princeton faculty as professor.

Prof. Witten became a professor in the School of Natural Sciences at the Institute for Advanced Study in 1987. He won the Fields Medal in 1990, the most prestigious international award in mathematics.

Among his other many honors are the Alan T. Waterman Award of the National Science Foundation (1986), the Albert Einstein Society's Einstein Medal (1985), the International Center for Theoretical Physics' Dirac Medal (1985) and a MacArthur Foundation fellowship (1982).

Ms. Kopp, who studied in Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, is the founder and president of Teach For America, a national corps of college graduates who commit two years to teach in underfunded public schools. Since its inception in 1989, the program has placed roughly 1,800 teachers in several major cits, including Los Angeles and New York, and in rural areas in the South.

The privately funded nonprofit organization has grown to include 70 full-time staff members in 16 offices, working with an annual budget of more than \$7 million.

Open

Monday

through

Sunday



Trip to Christmas Show Set by Rec. Department

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the Crystal Palace Ballroom in Glen Mills, Pa., near Longwood Gardens, to see the Dinner Theater's 'Old Fashioned Christmas Show.' The trip is scheduled for Saturday, De-cember 5. The bus will depart at approximately 9 a.m. and return at 6.

The show features the Golden Girls Follies cast of singers, dancers and comedians, all over the age of 50. The trip includes round trip transportation, the show and a sitdown luncheon. The fee for Trip Club members is \$37, \$40 for nonmembers

To register or become a Trip Club member, stop by the Recreation Department at 380 Witherspoon Street or call 92t-9480 for more information.





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GOURMET



BAKERY

Thanksgiving 1992

Pumpkin Pie...traditional lightly spiced pumpkin custard in a butter pastry crust... 12.00

Apple Pie... Tart and sweet fresh apple filling in a lattice butter pastry crust... 12.50
Pecan Pie... Plenty of sauthern pecans enhanced by a butter rum

filling... 15.00

CAKES

Apple Walnut Cake ... moist walnut cake with fresh apple filling and caramel buttercream

> 6": \$12.50 serves 4-6

8": \$22.00 serves 10

Chocolate Cranberry Cake... Chocolate cake layered with chocolate mousse, lightly sweetened whipped cream and candied cranberries.

6": \$12.50

8": \$22.00

7": \$17.00

10": \$30.00

Pecan Praline Cheesecake...Smooth vantlla cheesecake with pecan praline topping

6": \$12.00

10": \$30.00

serves 4-6

serves 8 serves 12-15

TARTS

Cranberry Apple... Granny Smith apples with tart cranberries, rum spiced currants, lemon zest and cinnamon baked in a butter pastry crust. Serves 8: \$20.00

Chocolate Hazelnut...rich chocolate and hazelnut filling in a chocolate pastry crust. Serves 8: \$20.00

TEABREADS

Apple Walnut, Sour Cream Coffeecake, Pumpkin Raisin Nut, or Cranberry Orange Nut...\$8.50 each.

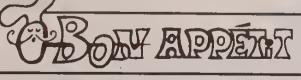
MUFFINS

Blueberry, Cranberry Nut, Apple Cinnamon, Raspberry, Carrot Bran, Banana Walnut, Pumpkin Raisin or Morning Glory (apples, carrots, coconut, ratsins and walnuts)... \$1.10 each, \$12.00 per dazen

SCOTTISH OAT SCONES

Rich with the flavors of butter, oats, and currants... \$1.25 each, \$13.00 per dozen

Please place your order by 5 p.m. Monday, November 23. Don't forget to place your holiday cookie orders early! All orders can be picked up at the Flower Market, 261/2 Witherspoon St., Princeton, NJ



AREFREE THANKSGIVING ENTERTAINING -Come in and pick up our menu...

Princeton Shopping Center, N. Harrison St. • 924-7755 "Princeton's foremost gourmet shop for more than 25 years!"

WHEELS VOLUNTEERS RECOGNIZED: Silvia Babbitt, left, and Libbie Johnson, display recognition awards for 20 years of service to the Meals on Wheels program. At left is Red Cross Capital Area Chapter Chairman Bob Humes, with Community and Disaster Services Director Doris Harper, second from right, and Meals on Wheels Coordinator Marlene McCollum.

Topics of the Town

which began 20 years ago with delivering more than 24,000 sylvania and Connecticut, these deliveries to six residents, to- meals. day provides service to almost 200 people in the community. Meals on Wheels has established itself to its clients as the key to prolonging a life of independsocial difficulty, they cannot 2404 provide proper nutrition for themselves

Capital Area Chapter Meals on Wheels volunteers recently gathered at the Mountain Lakes House to be recognized developmentally disabled foot fountain with a Romanes-for their exemplary leadership adults and senior citizens living que colonnade backdrop. in community service. Libbie Johnson, one of the founders of the program, and Sylvia Babbitt, both of Princeton, were applauded for their 20 years of service. Recognition also went to new volunteers, and to those with one and five years of service. A special note of thanks was extended to Merrill Lynch, Harrison Food Services, of Plainsboro, for providing the anyone. It features an open bar bulk of the meals during the staffed by husbands of Associpast year.

In the Chapter region, there ger food Music will be providare now approximately 120 ac- ed by Toni Primola. tive Meals on Wheels volun-Meals on Wheels Program

Marks 20-Year Milestone

The Princeton Red Cross they collectively gave over fortunated than 70 meals a day. Last year, Christmas shops that will be The Princeton Red Cross they collectively gave over featured at the center. Origin-Meals on Wheels program, 6,500 hours of their time ating from New Jersey, Penn-

Volunteers are always need-from children's clothes, sta-ed for the program. To obtain tionery, furniture, jewelry and information or refer someone miscellaneous gifts. who would benefit from receiving the service, call the December 1, features five ence at home when, for reasons New Jersey Capital Area private homes of differing of age, illness, or physical or Chapter's main office at 924-styles in different locations.

House Tour, which benefits sculpture garden and an eightat the North Princeton Developmental Center in Skillman, will be held on Tuesday, December 1, starting at 10 and continuing to 4.

There will be a Preview Party on Monday, November 30, from 6 to 8:30 at the Center. Tickets are \$30 per person and may be purchased by mail or at the door. The party is open to ation members and hearty fin-

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will lit in-to a regular business envelope.

shops specialize in everything

The House Tour on Tuesday, One is a new brick townhome in Governor's Lane, another a To celebrate the 20-year NPDC Residents to Gain recently renovated residence on Library Place. From X'mas House Tour on Library Place. The other three are country homes and The Christmas in Princeton include such features as a

> Tickets for the House Tour and Preview Party may be obtained by calling the Association office at 466-1047.

ASTA DEL IORNO Has Ideas for your THANKSGIVING FEAST •Pumpkin Fettucine · Pumpkin Ravioli WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1992 · Homemade Pies ·Homemade Bread **Order Your Holiday** Gift Baskets Early! Of course always offering the freshest variety of homemade pasta, sauces & imported cheeses 205 Witherspoon • 609-924-6200

Hours: 10.30-6:00 Mon, Tues; 10:30-7:00 Wed, Thurs & Fri; 10:00-1:00 Sat Parking in Rear • One block from The Medical Center at Princeton

Fresh Off the Farm

Fresh Local Turkey \$1.49/lb Taking orders NOW!!

Fresh Country Ham \$3.99/lb Smithfield's best

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Fresh Local Pheasant . . . \$18.00/ea Hens & cock birds

Fresh Canadian Geese \$3.99/lb 8-12 lbs

Nassau Street Seafood Co.

Terhune pies and cider Fresh cranberries

256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ • (609) 921-0620 Mon-Fri 8:30-7:30; Sat 8:30-6 Free parking on Pine St. 15 minute courtesy parking in front of store. (We deliver, too.)



MAIN STREET Princeton's Distinguished Caterers

OLD FASHIONED Thanksgiving at Home A LA CARTE

creamed brandied pumpkin soup clear curried butternut squash soup

Fresh Turkey prepared for the oven in a roasting pan

turkey gravy & relishes apricot, almond & apple stuffing mushroom & herb stuffing

yams with apple, cranberries & pecans ginger glazed carrots brussels sprouts with shallots & bacon stuffed acorn squash

homebaked pumpkin & fresh apple pie chocolate pecan pie maple pumpkin cheese cake

ORDER NOW

Main Street Catering (609) 921-2777x2

ALJON'S PIZZA

til 1 a.m.

AND CHICKEN HOLIDAY

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TUBS OF CHICKEN Each 4 pleces Include Wing, Breast, Thigh and Leg

DELUXE CHICKEN DINNER
4 pieces of Chicken, French Fries,
4.95

DINNER FOR TWO 8 pieces of Chicken, 1/2 lb. Salad of your choice,

Side Order French Fries & Rolls *9.75 **CHICKEN & SHRIMP**

8 pieces of Chicken, 2 Shrimp, 1/2 lb. Salad of your choice, Side Order French Fries & Rolls *14.95

FAMILY CHICKEN FIESTA 12 pleces of Chicken, 1/2 lb. Salad of your choice, Side Order French Fries & Rolls *14.95 CHICKEN JUBILEE

16 pieces of Chicken, Medium Order French Fries, 1 lb. salad your choice, Rolls *19.95

ECONOMY PLAN
24 pieces of Chicken,
2 lb. Salad of your ch Ib. Salad of your choice & Roll: Serves 5-7

FAMILY PACK 28.50 24 pieces of Chicken, 2 lb. Salad of your choice & Rolls Family Size French Fries, Serves 5-7

DELUXE PLAN 50 pleces of Chicken, 8 lb. Salad of your choice & Rolls 52.50 Serves 15-20

TI FREE DELIVERY Plainsboro & Princeton Stores Only

Chicken Dinner for Two 8 Pieces of Chicken, 1/2 lb Salad of your choice,

Single Order French Fries
& Rolls
Rog. 19.75
Plus Tax
Umit 1 per customer. Not to be combined with other offers. Expires 12-10-92

FREE DELIVERY Plainsboro & Princeton Stores Only

DELIVERY Family Chicken Fiesta
12 Pleces of Chicken.

1/2 lb Salad of your choice, Double Order French Fries Reg. 14.95 Plus Tax MOUS

Limit 1 per customer, Not to be combined with other offers. Expires 12-10-92

CALL TO SEE IF YOU'RE IN OUR DELIVERY AREA

Limit 1 per customer. Toppings at regular price. Not to be combined with others. Expires 12-10-92.

Also valid on eat-in or take-out.

with your choice of I topping

VALID ON DELIVERY

Limit 1 per customer. Additional toppings at regular price. Not to be combined with others. Expires 12-10-92. Also valid on eat-in or take-out.

Limit 2 plain pizzas. Toppings at regular price. Not to be combined with others. Expires 12-10-92. Also valid on eat-in or take-out.

VALID ON DELIVERY



PLANNING BOUTIQUE: Claudia Hight, Ginger Hunter and Alicia Vincelette are the main organizers behind the crafts boutique to benefit the Gospel Fellowship Church of Plainsboro. The boutlque is open Thursdays, Fridaya and Saturdays at the Victorian farmhouse at 626 Plainsboro Road owned by the church. Proceeds will assist in the renovation of the adjoining barn into a chapel and outreach center.

Topics of the Town Continued from Page 13

Craft Boutique Planned A Victorian farmhouse in the 150 crafters.

heart of Plainsboro is the setting for the fifth annual Holiday Boutique of Crafts, presented by the Gospel Fellowship Church. The Boutique show-By Gospel Fellowship eases erafts from more than





FRESH AMISH FOODS

FROM PENNSYLVANIA Horseradish

Stuffed Pork Chops Beef Sausages Knockwurst Smoked Meats Lunch Meats

Butter • Cheeses Nuts • Candies Soft Pretzels Soup Mixes Pot Pies (fresh & frozen)

Baked Goods Doughnuts Cakes Cinnamon Buns Crafts and more...

Snack Bar Serving BREAKFAST & LUNCH

ORDER NOW FOR YOUR HOLIDAYS FRESH TURKEYS FRESH SMOKED HAMS

& HOMEMADE PUMPKIN PIES from the Amish Market





Rt. 27, Kingston, NJ FOOD FOR THOUGHT (Rt. 27 & Raymond Rd) Thurs & Fri 9-6; Sat 9-4



Located at 626 Plainsboro Road across from the Rescue Squad, the farmhouse and three-story barn were originally part of the Britton homestead. The property was pur-ehased in 1985 by the Gospel Fellowship Church, whose pastors and members are remodeling and rehuilding the former potato barn into a chapel and outreach eenter for Plainsboro and surrounding eommunities. Because of the success of the craft boutiques, the eompletion of the sanctuary is expected this winter.

The boutique includes eight rooms, beautifully decorated with an assortment of crafts, including Victorian decorations and tree skirts, ornaments in every shape and size, teddy hears and dolls, pottery, wreaths, handerafted clothing and everything else imaginable. The kitchen is full of gourmet foods, homemade ehocolates, and fresh homemade bread.

In addition to crafts, there will be a photo studio for those who would like to have a portrait taken in time for holiday gift-giving. Reservations for portrait sittings may be made at the checkout register.

The boutique will be open 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays through December 5. It will be closed Thanksgiving Day. There is no admission fec

For more information, call 799-1945 or 799-2304.

Applications for Lifeline To Help Pay Utility Bills

The Department of Human Services has begun accepting applications for the 1992-1993 Lifeline program — a seasonal initiative to help low-income elderly and disabled New Jersey residents pay their utility

People who are age 65 or older or disabled and meet economic guidelines are eligible for an annual \$225 benefit. Income guidelines for individuals are an annual income of \$15,700 or less, for couples, an annual income of \$19,250 or less

Aged or disabled people who are enrolled in the Medicaid, Pharmaceutieal Assistance for the Aged and Disabled (PAAD), Medical Assistance to the Aged and New Jersey Care programs meet the economic guidelines and will receive their applications by mail.

Applications are also available at county offices on aging, county welfare agencies, state legislative offices, and utility

All others who wish to apply and people who are enrolled in those programs but have not received, or have lost their applications should call the Lifeline toll free number: 1-800-792-9745. Applications must be postmarked by March 15, 1993

The toll free number will be cancelled after January 1, 1993 que to cuts in the fiscal year 1993 budget. After January, the new phone number for questions about the program will be (609) 584-4333.

Lifeline, established in 1979. paid benefits in fiscal 1992 to some 280,000 New Jersey residents at a cost of \$63 million. This year the costs and the number of people served is expected to be the same. Howevcr, the funding source for the program has changed. Last year, Lifeline was funded en-tirely by the Casino Revenue Fund. This year, because of a shortfall in the fund, all of the eosts were shifted to the state general fund.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercei Street, or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after



in Princeton to receive holiday menus and brochure of gifts.



End Holiday Leftovers

ECANS • WALNUTS • PINENUTS • CASHEWS • ALMONDS • MIXED NUTS • PUMPKIN SEEDS • ORGANIC COFFEE •

When the holiday baking is done, are your kitchen cabinets jammed with half-full bags of nuts, odds and ends of assorted dried fruits, and jars of exotic spices with only a pinch taken out? If so, the Whole Earth Center has a simple way to help avoid the clutter and expense of leftovers from holiday baking. Buy in bulk. That way you buy only what you need. No more. No less.

Just bring your own jar - or use the paper bags that we provide and purchase what you need from our large selection of: NUTS Freshly Roasted. Raw. Salted. Unsalted. Whole. Pieces.

DRIED FRUITS Dates. Figs. Apricots. Raisins. Currants. Bananas. Apples. FLOURS Unbleached. Whole Grain. Organic. Pesticide-Free. SNACK MIXES Super Snack. Tropical Blend. Sweet & Salty. Cajun.

HERBS & SPICES Over 120 Herbs and Spices. Ground & Whole.

Almonds 3.38/lb Walnuts Salted Pistachios 4 21/lb Raw Mixed Nuts 2.70/lb Whole Raw Cashews 5.15/lb Sliced Almonds Raw Pumpkin Seeds Mixed Roasted Nuts 4.43/lb Filberts 3.90/lb Roasted Cashews

4.22/lb Sweet Virginia Peanuts 1.85/lb 4.43/lb Pecans 7.50/lb 3.58/lb 5.50/lb

WHOLE EARTH CENTER

NATURAL FOODS STORE, DELI, & BAKERY 360 NASSAU ST • PRINCETON • 609 924-7429 • MON - FRI 10-7, SAT 10-6



Grand Opening Saturday, Nov. 21 & Sunday, Nov. 22

Comer of Princeton-Hightstown and Cranbury Roads, Princeton Junction

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FEATURING FINE WINES AND GOURMET FOODS

Deli Hours: Mon-Sat 8:8:30 Sun 10-4:30 **Liquor Store Hours:** Mon-Sat 9-9; Sun10-5

bardonnays

Hawk Crest Chardonnay 1991

The Instrons golden color of this wine and its pear bouquer make it a delightful choice whenever casual dining is the

Clos Du Bois

Chardonnay 1990

Suff froit flavors, toolsty ook notes and excellent and balance, it is ready been ply now and wiff age well liver the liext twi-(dive years)

9.99 Fetzer Barrett

Select Chardonnay 1990

Barrel fentiented and aged, brasty ook and apple-spice flacuts with lemon-and varilla aromas, it complements scalood, pastas

Chateua St. Jean Chardonnay Sonoma 1990

elegant, medium weight wine. distmetly fruity with critis flavors, ape pmeapple, and fresh apples. It is well-made tasty and a good value.

Wydham Chardonnay

Australian 1990 Rich and creams with toasted alimind,

ear, and oak flavois, it is always a best buy 6.99

Acacia Carneros Chardonnay 1990

This wine has rich aroings of melon, green peach and sauteed apple

15.99

Louis Latour Chardonnay France 1990

The best grapes and the best winemaking produce this good-quality, good-value

5.99

9.99

10.99



David Bruce Zinfandel San Luis Obispo 1990

Attractive herry and spice aromas and flavors persist through the finish

13.49

Ridge Sonoma

Zinfandel 1990 The ruby-colored zinfundel has an appealing interplay of plum, oak, and hints of vanilla which is a pleasure to drink now and for some time into the future

Ridge Paso Robles

Zinfandel 1990

This full-bodied wine, sumptuous with herry fruit, should make superb drinking over the next 5-7 years.

Not responsible for typographical errors; A.B.C. pricing prevails

abernets

Hawk Crest

Cabernet Saucignon 1989

Clas Du Bols Cabernet Sauvignon 1989

This soft wine with a carrillin overtone

Stags Leap SLV-FAY

Cabernet Sauvignon 1989 From the Nipa Valley, this delicate winc

St. Michelle Cabernet

Washington State 1988

This sinth-eastern Australian Cabernet is dry full-bodied, and luscious. Aged in 191k, this wine has a firmy bouquet and a silky smooth, rich attertaste

o accommodate the demand for more wine choices, the Ellsworth's staff put their expert wine and spirit knowledge to work... the result - a premiere collection.

Chilean 1989

From the footbills of the Chilean Andes,

consumption, is perfect with lamb, pork

This favorite has lovely reak blends with rich herbal and raspberry-like aromas and

fully ready to drink but will evolve further with a few years of boule age.

is a hargain and will just ger better as it ages

29.99

Aged in French and American back barrels, hinting of likek cherries, it with committee ni evolve hir another 10 h c15 years

Wydham Cabernet

Australian 1990

Columbia Crest Merlot Washington State 1989

Ripe with deep cherry, currant and plum aromas, hinting of chocolate and toast, this is a great value and very good quality

Santa Carolina Merlot

this rich and smooth wine has plum and

cherry flavors

Stone Creek Merlot 1991

Merlor is fruity with a hint of spicy plum, black che. The and fresh vanilla aromas. This smooth wine, developed for current

Bordeaux Parie, 1988

De Sales, 1989

Huat Maillet, 1989

La Point, 1988

Le Bon Pasteur, 1987

Haut Medoc, Medoc and Sateilite Appellations

Beaumont, 1989 11.99

Bellegrave, Listrac, 1988-9

19.49

Camensac, Haut Medoc, 1988 14.49

Canon Fronsac 1988 12.99

Canon de Brem,

De Carles, Fronsac, 1988

10.19 Fourcas Dupre, Listrac, 1989

13.99 Hantellian, Haut Medoc, 1989

La Tour St. Bonnet, Medoc, 1989 10.99

Maiescasse, Medoc, 1989 11.99 Potensac, Medoc, 1988-9

Demoiselle de Sociando-Mallet, 1989

Domaine de Chevalier Graves, 1986

Chateau Haut Brion Graves, 1986

Chateau Ducru - Beaucaillou St. Julien, 1986

Mouton Cadet-

Red or White

5.99

69.99

Poice Selections

Open Thanksgiving Day 9 am to 3 pm

19.99

18.99

20.49

19,19

Produced in the Veneto region of Italy at has a pare gold color and dry bin Iresh, clean taste.

Beringer Nouveau

Gamay Reaujolais 1992 Made in traditional French style, it caps tures the soft, firsh, warteral fruit flacors of

Mondari Fume Stanc

This crisp wine is fively with peach and curus flavors

Paul Cheneau Sparkling

This dry erisp, and honly sparkling wine

Trefetben Eschol White One of the best propifetary wines in the market, it is an excellent value

Trefetben Eschol Red

Consistent quality and style, and 100% Estate Grown preintini vanetal grapes make this a quality value to the consetous

Louis Latour Macon-Lugny

France 1990 From one of France's top negociams, this full bother macon is a cut above all oth

11.59

Paul Jaboulet Paralléle 45' France

This type and full bodied wire with black berry and cherry flavous sprinkled with pepper and a rouch of class and vandla is tempiting new, but should be even better

7.99

7.99

Premium Cold Cut Specials

439 16.

Schatter & Weber	
Black Forest Bucon	5.69 tb.
Jaqdwurst	4.59 lb.
Getbuurst	1.59 16.
Braunsweiger	3.49 lb.
West Phallan tlam	9.99 th.
Black Forest Ihm	7.99 16.
German Salond	7.1916.
Betr Cervelat	7.19 lb.
Landjueger	2.99 16.
Coarse Teewurst	5.39 lb.
Fine Teewurst	5.39 16.

Citterio

Parma Proscullto 18.99 16. targe Soppressatu 8.99 lb. Proscuttto Cotto 5.99 lb. 8.99 16. Suppressula Sweet 8.99 16. Soppressuta Hot Coppu Hot 8.99 16. 8.99 lb. Coppa Sweet

Boar's Head

3.99 16. Boar's Head Premium Ham 3.99 16. Shiple Honey Glazed Ham 3.99 16. Oven Rousted Turkey (men Cooked Roast Beef 1.99 16.

offees

Calumbian Supremo 4.99 Danish Breakfast 4.99 5.99 Mocha Java 4.99 Very Special Blend 5.99 Chocolate Cherry 5.99 irish Cream Vantila Almond 5.99 Jamaican Royal Nut 5.99 Nougatine (itazelnut) 5.99 Decaf Danish Breakfast 6.99

Decaf Colombian Supremo

mported Beer

DAB Original Light 🍙

DAB is a golden light imponed

Hacker Pschorr Octoberfest 12 oz Bottled Beer

The deep golden, bavarran brew is a mildly butter brew with a

our cooler as well as party kegs.

We are proud to offer more than 150 tmborted and 50 domestic beers in

16.99 case

ELLSWORTH'S GRAND OPENING TURKEY GIVEAWAY!

6.99

Ellswrigh's will be giving away 5 turkeys on Tuesday, November 2nth of their Grand Opening Week, Just fill out the coupror and drop it in the box by the register by 8 P.M. Monday, Sovember 23rd. Winners

will be notified by phone Nov. 24th.

I enjoyed SELECTIONS, keep me on the mailing list.

Township Introduces 3 Amendments to Historic Preservation Ordinances

troduced three amendments to terior. its historic preservation ordinances on Monday night. Public hearing before final December 21, after the measures have been reviewed structural insufficiency. by the Planning Board.

One ordinance creates a new historic preservation district which would comprise five lots on either side of Arreton Road off Route 206 that were part of the Donald Grant Herring Estate. Three of the lots were accepted on the New Jersey Register of Historic Places earlier in the year.

The area, also known as 'Rothers Barrows," was cited as being the remaining portion of one of the last-built estates or gentleman farms" that once Z ringed Princeton. The original manor house, built in 1919, was described as one of central New Jersey's best examples of the arts and crafts style of the prominent Philadelphia architect Wilson Eyre Jr.
In addition to the main house

(52 Arreton Road), the surviv-ing remains of the estate complex include a cottoge (75 Arreton Road) and parts of what was once a large U-shaped bullding comprising stables, gnrage and a harn which have been incorporated into 72 Arreton Road. According to Elizabeth Tukey, chairman of the Township Historic Preservation Commission and an Arreton Road resident, the area was part of a 200-acre parcel that was assembled enrly in 1900 and remained unbroken to

spoon Properties to demolish a been decided. structurally poor condition and and set standards for preserva-erect a new wing with compatition areas ("the portion of a

adoption will be on Monday, ing the developer had not pro-

Enhanced HPC Role

ordinances were introduced that are designed to clarify some of the issues raised in the Mayhury Hill application and to enhance the Historic Preservation Commission's role in ing historic structures.

One ordinance expands the definition of "demolish" to inelements of the structure or parts of a structure to deteriorate to an extent that threatens the survival of the fahric of the structure or a part

The ordinance also requires the Planning Board or Zoning Board not to approve a development application involving an historic structure when new material is presented after the HPC has issued its recommendation until the IIPC has an opportunity to review it and issue discussed at some length a proanother recommendation if it posed 1992 capital budget for

HPC to retain a structural telesquirt fire apparatus and engineer to make an independ-\$66,000 for needed repairs to the tural integrity of an historic Co. No. 1 and the Hook & Ladstructure if it wishes. And it der Fire Co. allows the HPC to conduct its to notify the residents within between Township and Bor-200 feet if it wishes.

Mrs. Tukey has been per- Township Committee also insunded not to resign from the troduced a revised version of Historic Preservation Commis- amendments to the Historic sion, as she threatened to do Preservation that were initialfollowing Planning Board ap- ly introduced in June. Since the proval of the Witherspoon Pro- amendments were prompted perties' proposed restoration of hy the Maybury Hill situation it historic Maybury Hill house, was decided to postpone action The approval allows Wither- until after the application had

wing that was said to be in The amendments describe

The Historic Preservation ordinance and designed to preserve the historic features of that there were no problems asthe demolition of the wing, say- the property in their historic sociated with the ordinance setting") and historic protec- that establishes the internal duced convincing evidence of tion areas (to be "designated as organization of the Fire a result of development application review on sites for which pre-mapped preserva-

This ordinance also sets standards for a stabilization the structure against theft, vanreviewing applications involv- dalism and winter damage; to document existing landscapclude allowing "the protective that have been removed for preservation purposes.

Township Committee also introduced an ordinance establishing that it is the owner of a restaurant establishment who is responsible for installing a grease trap. It introduced an ordinance that sets a fee of \$150 for review of a modification to an already approved site plan, with an additional \$150 to be held in escrow.

Joint Fire Company

In other business, Committee the Fire Department that The ordinance also allows the would include \$420,000 for a new ent assessment of the struc- firehouses belonging to Engine bridge put it, to the other.

Part of the discussion cenown early concept review and tered on a pending agreement

WE VALIDATE

GARAGE PARKING

Township Committee in- ble exterior and modern in- property in an historic preser- ough to create a joint fire comvation district pre-mapped by pany. Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer told Committee

> But he said that the Inter-Mrs. Tukey was in the aution areas have not been local Services Agreement dience on Monday night as two established by ordinance"). which is also required to make the single Fire Department a legal entity, does present problems for the Township. He said plan for historic structures. It that it has been "hinted" that requires a developer to secure the Borough will insist on 100 percent ownership of the two firehouses in the Borough while adhering to the existing agreeing; and to replace any interior ment that the operating and features of historic significance maintenance expenses be shared on a two-thirds Township, one-third Borough basis.

Furthermore, Mr. Schmierer said, the Borough expects the new firehouse, located in the Township, to be owned on a 50/50 basis, again with twothirds, one-third cost sharing. Similarly the Borough expects a 50/50 ownership of the rolling stock, with two-thirds, onethird sharing of maintenance costs. Finally, he said the Borough wants a more elaborate agreement than the Township believes is necessary

Committee took no action on the capital budget, hoping to hear from the Borough on the joint agreement and not wanting to make one action "hostage," as Mayor Dick Wood-

-Barbara L. Johnson



Princeton Small Animal Rescue League

SAVE

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE is a private, nonprofit, animal shelter that cares for lost or abandoned cats and dogs in the Princeton area. It is supported almost entirely by contributions and is the only service of its kind in Princeton Unlike other animal shelters, no unclaimed animal is ever unnecessarily destroyed

MONTHLY TIP: Ethylene Glycol Poisoning

Now is the time we are winterizing our vehicles. Ethylene glycol is commonly found in antifreeze and fuel system de-icers. Oral ingestion of even a minute amount of this chemical can be fatal to your pet. Vomiting and staggering can be initial signs of poisoning. Though animals may appear to improve initially, there is a reoccurance of more serious signs within 24 hours of ingestion including vomiting, anorexia, weakness, convulsions, dehydration, coma and death. It is of utmost importance to seek veterinary assistance at once as ethylene glycol is one of the most toxic substances for animals. Please take care to avoid such a

Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE P.O. Box 15 Princeton, New Jersey 08540 609-921-6122

1/2 PRICE MEN'S SUIT!

BUY ONE SUIT AND GET A SECOND SUIT OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE AT 1/2 PRICE!

20% OFF **ALL WOMEN'S SUITS!**

ALL SALE ITEMS CASH, CHECK, VISA OR MASTERCARD

> ALL SALES FINAL Open Thursday's 'til 8:30 p.m.





WE VALIDATE

GARAGE PARKING



IN THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON: Stony Brook Garden Club members Sheila Stuart, left, and Nancy Genung decorate the front door at Rockingham in anticipation of the candlelight tour scheduled for Sunday, December 13, between 1 and 5 p.m.

Topics of the Town the rear of the book floor. Continued from Page 14

Rockingham, General Washington's Headquarters on Route 518, north of Rocky Hill, is being spruced up once again for the upcoming holidays. Members of the Stony Brook Garden Club, affiliated with the Garden Club of America, volunteer year-round to maintain the grounds and share the task of decorating the rooms at Christmastime.

and petals grown in Rockingham gardens will be avail-

Transformations, the craft miniature gardens. cooperative, will make its annual appearance at the Prince- many choices in the fiber ton University Store beginning medium. Pat White Is doing Wednesday, November 25, handwoven wool kimono jackthrough Monday, December 28. ets and collaborating with The Transformations gallery at Kava Schafer on silk shibori and other hand-crafted gifts Transformations is located at

Transformations members are established craftspeople; many exhibit year round in Annual Candlelight Tour shops and galleries around the An Event at Rockingham country. For the winter season, however, they concentrate their efforts on producing work for their cooperative venture in Princeton. Some have belonged to Transformations for all or most of its 14-year history, but each year the group seeks new members so that the show is a mix of familiar and new craft-

Pottery is always a major feature of the Transformations The annual candlelight tour show. Connie MacIndoe's colorwill take place on Sunday, Deful stoneware and raku, Akiko cember 13, between 1 and 5 Collcutt's delicate porcelain, p.m. Potpourri made of herbs Beryl Curschmann's painted stoneware and redware and Marilyn Price's line of dinnerable. Refreshments will be ware are joined by Naomi served in the adjoining kitchen. Lindenfeld's striated blue and white porcelain. Yolanda W. Transformations, Again McPhee will again offer her At the University Store handmade pottery containers with unusual plants and

The 1992 gallery will offer





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DRUMTHWACKET AT CHRISTMAS!

LaVake Jewelers was invited by the Drumthwacket Foundation to decorate the Mansion's dining room for the 1992 holiday season. LaVake will feature the festive Duke of Gloucester china by Mottahedeh, Perfection crystal by Baccarat, and Windsor Shell sterling silver flatware by Old Newbury Crafters.

Dramatic floral arrangements by the Princeton Flower Shop blend simplicity with elegance to complete the warm ambiance of the colonial

Drumthwacket's Annual Christmas Open House will be December 2nd from 10 am - 3 pm. The Mansion will also be open for tours on December 9th and 16th from 12 noon - 2 pm.

A candlelight tour will be held on December 4th from 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm. Tickets may be obtained by calling 683-0057.





\$1500 INSTANT CREDIT TO QUALIFIED BUYERS



COME BUY BOOKS HERE, say Stuart students Katherine Kuser and Akiko Matsuda to the left of the sign, and Caroline Woodworth, Maya Thompson, Rachael Wilson and Meredith Smith to the right. The public is invited to join students, parents and friends this Wednesday through Friday at the Book Fair, which will benefit the school's libraries.

Eichel and newcomer Jane Merritt will both offer handpainted silk searves. Some other new fiber work includes Linda Harkness' handwoven silk and eashmere scarves and anpliqued eloth children's books featuring counting, buttoning, and other activities by the New York team of Ramona Mars-lender and Hugie Romerio.

Pastel artist David McClure and partner Janet Hautau produce notecards and durable paper jewelry. Illustrator Ellie Wyeth Fox, who is well-known for her architectural renderings, will also provide a line of notecards.

Four contrasting jewelry styles are available at Transformations this season. Jim Hemmel features sterling silver settings and semi-precious stones. Linda Tomaselli uses an imaginative mix of techniques and materials in her jewelry. Marjorie Simon's jewelry is boldly contemporary, often geometric and skin, Snow White and Rose For Indoor Youth Soccer asymmetric. Connie Hanna, a Red).

The Recreation Department new member, uses elegant glass beads in her designs.

bership this year. Tom Gall exhibits highly polished wooden

whimsical knit hats. Ellen Annual Book Fair Sct At Stuart Day School

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart is holding its annual Book Fair this week in the reception hall. Hours are and glassware through jewelry, 7:30 to 3:30 on Wednesday, woodwork, children's and adult Thursday and Friday, and from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday only.

Chairpersons for the Book Fair, which will benefit the school libraries, are Stuart other handerafted items to sell.
parents Gayle Fiabane and Lunch and refreshments, proMicaela de Lignerolles. The vided by volunteers, will be Friends of the Raissa Maritan Library will provide coffee and pastries on Wednesday from 9 to noon.

The public is invited to join school students, parents and friends as they browse for holi- enables many members of the day gifts among a large selection of books and gifts for all ages. Copies of the 1992 Caldecott winner, Tuesdoy, autographed by author David Wiesener, will be available, as will signed works by the awardwinning Russian illustrator Gennady Spirin (Rumpelstil-

Wood and glass artists round YWCA Craft Event Set out the Transformations mem- For Holiday Shopping

The Princeton YWCA Craftboxes, vases and clocks, and women's Marketplace, a juried

Topics of the Town functional and decorative hand- John Witherspoon Middle blown glass. School on Saturday and Sun-School on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The show features more than 120 eraftsmen and women from the East Coast, and is also a benefit for the YWCA.

> Crafts range from pottery clothing and specialty erafts. YWCA volunteers have also been making wreaths, baked goods, "YW" teddy bears and other handerafted items to sell. available.

> Proceeds from the Craftwomen's Marketplace directly benefit the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund, which area to participate in Princeton YWCA programs.

> Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for ehildren six to 16 and for seniors. For more information, eall 497-2100.

Registration Under Way

is now taking registration for the Youth Indoor Soceer pro-

This instructional program is for boys and girls in grades three to eight, who live or at-



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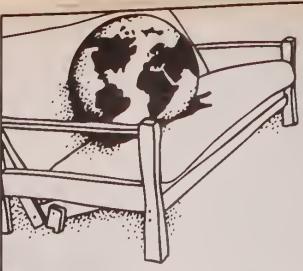
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4. Glue finished design to our Notecard, write or stamp inside.

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BOUTIQUES AND BARGAINS: From left, Kay Cameron, Midge Fleming, Bobbie Bennett, Sylvia Healy and Joan Read will help shoppers find bargains and gift items at the Christmas Shops held in conjunction with the Christmas in Princeton House Tour, Tuesday, December 1. In addition to 24 boutiques, the Association will sell "encore" clothing at Act II and there will be a Consignment Shop with a wide range of interesting items.

Topics of the Town

tend school in Princeton. Third and fourth graders play on Monday evenings at John Witherspoon School and fifth to eighth graders play on Friday evenings at Princeton High School. The program begins the week of November 30 and runs until late February.

Registration is first come, first served. The fee is \$15 for Princeton residents and \$30 for nonresidents. Registration is accepted at the Recreation Department. Call 921-9480 for more information.

Is Focus of Park Event

Visitors are invited to the annual 18th-century Thanksgiving preparations at the Johnson Ferry House, Washington Crossing State Park, on Saturday, November 21, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m

There will be live music in the taproom from 2 to 4 p.m. by the Crossing Consort, an in-strumental trio. Valery Nelson on guitar, Jim Ferris on bass recorder, and Francis Riez on music of the early 18th century. Included will be pieces by Handel, Telleman, Corelli and

Readings over Coffee

Readings over Coffee at the Princeton Public Li-brary will take place Wednesday, November 18. at 10:30 a.m.

Herbert McAneny will read from In Defense of Women and Prejudices by H.L. Mencken.

For more information call the library at 924-9529.

In the kitchen, the full-course meal will be prepared and cooked on the large open hearth. The roast goose, poultry, and vegetable fare will be for demonstration purposes, while hearth baked pies, corn-Thanksgiving in 1700s breads and griddle cakes will be available to the public along with hot and cold cider in the

> Children can try their hand at colonial toys. Cooks, hostesses, servants, musicians, and tavernkeeper will all be in period attire. There is no admission charge.

'Life After High School' Seminars Are Scheduled

Educational Testing Service and The Newgrange Communitreble recorder will perform ty Outreach Center will cosponsor "Life After High School," a two-day workshop on post-secondary education Williams' sonata, In Imitation options for students with learning disabilities.

> Choices. The conference will include workshops on selecting appropriate post-secondary programs and counseling for college and career success. Participants will also have the chance to use College Explorer software on a computer during the seminar.

Both sessions are free and

will take place at the Rosedale

Road headquarters of ETS on

The first session is a pre-

conference seminar for profes-

sionals working with students

with learning disabilities and

who need academic help. It will

be held from 3:30 to 7 p.m. on

November 20. Guest speakers are Stan Shaw, professor and

coordinator of special educa-tion at the University of Con-

necticut, and Joan McGuire,

director of the program for col-

lege students with learning

disabilities at the University of

ting Ready in High School for

'Psycho-Educational Assess-

The second event is a sym-

posium for students, parents

and professionals about college

and post-secondary options for

students who are learning

support. It will be held from 9

a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on November

21. Mr. Shaw will speak about

"Getting Ready in High School

for College and Career Suc-

cess." Ms. McGuire's topic will be "The Educational Assess-

ment: How It Can Help

Students and Parents Make

disabled and need academic

ment: What Is Needed for Col-

College and Career Success. Ms. McGuire will speak about

Mr. Shaw will speak on "Get-

Connecticut.

lege Admission.'

Friday and Saturday.

Registration is required for both events. For more information, call 924-6204.

New University Programs In Science, Math Teaching

Princeton University has received a three-year pledge of \$580,000 from the new Merck Institute for Science Education to support two programs designed to improve the teaching of science and mathematics at the elementary and secondary

One program, created in cooperation with Princeton's Teacher Preparation Program, is called the Merck Teachers' Institutes. These are structured to draw on the knowledge and expertise of veteran teachers. scintists and research faculty at Princeton to foster the development of new curriculum and class materials through sum-

mer workshops. The other program, the Merck Scholars Program, is designed to provide incentive and support for Princeton undergraduates preparing for a teaching career, especially in the sciences and math.

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New Jersey Barn Preservationists & Restorers Publish Book on the 'Art of a Working Building'

Elric Endersby and Alex carefully labeled and tagged, Greenwood are partners in the waiting for a buyer who loves remarkable enterprise that for and the wherewithal. the past t2 years has specialized in taking down barns threatened by development and by and Mr. Greenwood were of different types of barns, priare preservationists who have made themselves knowledgeable of the architectural, cultural and agricultural tradilions embodied in barns and the craft of rebuilding or restoring old barns.

Over the past 12 years they Mifflin Company have disassembled some 60 buildings — old houses as well have been re-assembled in new Island, Martha's Vineyard and the Princeton area. Others are tural history. stored in barns, their beams

ing coffeetable books on such the Scandinavian countries. topics as Colonial architecture

as barns. Some of the barns laid out with accompanying locations in Connecticut, Long but is also a panegyric to harns European Origins

The book is divided into four New Jersey Barn Company, a old buildings and has the land main sections. The first traces the origins of American harns to medieval Europe and contacted by the book designer marily in England but also in David Larkin, known for creat- France, Holland, Germany and

The second, entitled "The and Shaker furniture, with the New World Barn," describes idea of collaborating on a book the adaptation of European they are skilled practitioners in on harns. The result is Barn: customs in barn construction to The Art of a Working Build- New World climate and condiing, published by Houghton tions and shows how the melding of the traditions of different It contains more than 200 full settlers, notably the English color photographs handsomely and Dutch, resulted in barns that were uniquely American. text that is not only instructive Examples from Pennsylvania, but is also a panegyric to harns New Jersey, Delaware, New as part and parcel of our cul- England and the southeast are included, with plenty of closeup shots to show construction

> Another section chronicles two barn raisings. One took place at Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts, where a harn dating back to 1767 was erected by costumed memhers of the community in September, 1988. The other was a barn raising in Harbourton under the auspices of the New Jersey Barn Co.

The final section illustrates some successful harn restorations and adaptations to new uses, primarily residential. Although the authors clearly would prefer to see a barn restored and remain on its original site, they recognize

that is not always possible. They urge that "it is better to document, disassemble, repair and re-erect an exceptional barn in a new place than to demolish it. Ideally, a hospitable site will be found near the barn's original location, but circumstances sometimes dictate a move further

Mr. Endersby, 46, was born and raised in Princeton. He majored in the history of architecture at Trinity College, Hartford, and studied history and American folklife in the Cooperstown graduate program. He initiated the Princeton oral history project at the Historical Society, interviewing older Princeton residents to capture on tape their recollections of an earlier time in the community before knowledge of those times vanished altogether. Out of this project came the Princeton Recollector,

Continued on Next Page



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ASSEMBLING THE FIRST BENT: Alex Greenwood, left, and Elric Endersby, right, are joined by two friends as they align tenons with their corresponding mortise holes to re-frame a barn that was first constructed before the mid-19th century. Taken down in Sand Brook, N.J. it is being re-assembled at Brier-Patch, a small farm near Lambertville.

Barns

Continued from Preceding Page

which he edited for 12 years. among the stone houses and graduating from Rider College, he worked as a restoration carpenter before studying historic preservation at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Fine Arts.

In 1976 Mr. Greenwood, Clifford Zink and Stephen Zink purchased Glencairn, a pre-Revolutionary War Georgian house with an earlier stone wing located on the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road. The interior had undergone alteration and the house itself was in a state of disprepair. With Mr. Endersby joining in, they conducted the painstaking research necessary to restore the house to close to its original

down when it became clear that it was beyond repair. After searching old barns in the area. Mr. Greenwood, 42, was born they found one that was conin Abington, Pa., and grew up temporary and of the right dimensions for the foundation. barns of Bucks County. After They disassembled it, brought it in pieces to Glencairn and held a barn raising

Seminal Experience

The entire Glencairn experience was a seminal one. Clifford Zink soon became deeply involved in the Trenton-Roebling Community Development project, which seeks to transform the idle Roebling steel wire mills into a viable mixed-use development, including a museum of American industry

Having become aware of the many old barns in the area while searching for the right one for Glencairn, Mr. Endersby and Mr. Greenwood found themselves rushing to remove barns from sites that were about to be developed before

There was a barn on the the bulldozer arrived. In 1980 property they reluctantly tore they sold their first barn, taken down in Flemington and reerected in Kent, Conn. The New Jersey Barn Co. was born,

> In 1984 they took down 13 barns and put up four, and the work, which had been a summer occupation, became seasonal. A recent project was the transplanting of a huge barn that stood in the way of the new Plainsboro municipal center to the Wojciechowicz property on Herrontown Road. Last summer New Jersey Barn Co. disassembled a 1787 house in Hopewell Township and reassembled it in another location within the township.

> The publication of Barn: The Art of a Working Build-ing should "establish us as knowing what we're talking about," Mr. Endersby says, "and broaden our base." It will 'and broaden our base. also give much pleasure and new understanding to those who love barns.

-Barbara L. Johnson





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O'Neill, Chofrmon of the obligated by ordinance to obey Princeton Regional Planning the terms of its Public Notices? Board. As your newspaper might be interested in pub. December 1 lishing this letter.

At the last meeting of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, a number of citizens concerned about the future of the land belonging to the Institute for Advanced Study were disappointed to be information. were disappointed to be informed that they would not be permitted to speak to the board, even though the Public Notice for the meeting explicitly stated that "all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard.'

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Planning Board Denied One among us travelled a considerable distance to be Fair Hearing to Public present and others made To the Editor of Town Topics: special plans in anticipation of Following is a copy of a let-sharing our views with the ter that I sent to Mr. Joseph board. Isn't the Planning Board

While we fully understand oppeors to be following the the Board's time constraints, controversy surrounding the we now ask that we be given Institute for Advanced that promised privilege to be Study's lond development heard when the board next proposals, I thought you meets to discuss this subject on

> Let the individuals from the community have ample time to make their views known, and let them speak early in the evening, rather than having public comment be relegated to the end of the session as is so often the case. The Planning Board is a public body that purports to be responsive to the views of the public. Please give us our full and fair hearing.

RONALD BERLIN 145 Witherspoon Street

Our Teenagers Need Downtown Teen Center

To the Editor of Town Toples: Princeton's teens held a party on October 31 in the Public Library Parking lot. Offered by the Downtown Teen Center, with the generous support of Borough Council, the Police,

the Health Department and many merchants and restaurauteers in the downtown area, the party went on from 4 to t0

In the fresh afternoon and evening air, costumed revelers parading up and down Wither-spoon Street stopped to listen to a high school band showcase its talent, to dance to the beat of the FoPo DJs, and to sample the array of food donated by our local merchants, before continuing on their way.

Where is this Downtown Teen Center?" partygoers asked. In the next several weeks, Downtown Teen Center volunteers will ask all citizens for their support in the hopes that we will be able to give a definitive answer to that ques-

tion before the end of the year. Will you help them open their Center? Our teenagers are here for longer than just Halloween!

JENNY GUBERMAN Adult Board Member 6t David Brenrley Court

Hometown Hallowcen Was a Great Success

To the Editor of Town Topics: The 1992 Hometown Halloween Parade sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton was a great success. The children loved marching down the street behind the Princeton University band, and the post-parade party on the green in front of the Nassau Inn was wonderful!

On behalf of the Board of the Arts Council, I want to thank some of the people who made it all possible. Hanne Winarsky designed the flyer, and Palmer Square paid for the printing. Doug Natelson led the Princeton University Marching Band at the head of the parade.

Lt. Chuck Davall and other members of the police force



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Serving Country in War Not the Same as Dying

To the Editor, Town Topics: As a Viet Nam comhat veteran I can say that the distinction between simply serving in war, which is by itself not always something to honor, and dying in one is

The earved inscription on the Princeton War Memorial dedicates it to those "who gave their lives" in World War I, II, Korea and Viet Nam. Since no one from Princeton died in Desert Storm it would be inappropriate to add that name to the inscription.

On the other hand, we do have something to celebrate in the fact that no one from the community did die in Desert Storm. Perhaps we ought to consider commissioning a separate monument for that reason?
ROBERT HARVEY

245 Jefferson Road

escort. David Goldfarb, in cos- an opportunity not only to "get tume, escorted the parade with the fire truck from the Princeton Hook & Ladder Company.

The Nassau Inn provided all of the refreshments and set-up on the green, while McCarter Theatre donated tickets to A Christmas Carol production as prizes in the drawing. Mayor Marvin Reed and Arts Council Board members awarded stickers to children par-ticipating. Many other volun-teers helped in all phases of the

The Hometown Halloween Parade is one of those events which makes Princeton a special town.

Thanks to everyone who participated, and congratulations to Berline Desus and Justin Strasburger who won tickets to the McCarter Theatre produc-

tion of A Christmas Corol! CAROLYN P. LANDIS Arts Council of Princeton **Board Liaison** Halloween Parade

Democrats Say Thanks For November 3rd Votes

To the Editor of Town Topics: We would like to thank all those who voted on November 3rd and who expressed their

confidence in us. We will work

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Thurs. to 8:30

hard for the entire community as members of the Princeton Township Committee.

We would like to thank all those who supported and encouraged us during our campaign. It was a community effort that we greatly appreciate. PHYLLIS MARCHAND

29 Montadale Drive SHARON BILANIN

62 Battle Road

Assailant Took Advantage Of Off-Duty Police Officer

To the Editor of Town Topics: Recent headlines in the local newspapers were emblazoned with the news that a Princeton police officer had gotten into an altercation with a civilian. I make special note of the term 'civilian," because at the time of the incident, the police officer was off duty, acting in a ci-

vilian manner and capacity. It appears that when it was discovered that the person with whom he had a shoving match was a police officer (and particularly since this police officer had once before been indirected traffic to allow the volved in a similar incident) children to cross the street the probable assailant decided safely and walk with a police he had found, and seized upon, Continued on Next Page

×1

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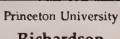


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signs, compliments of Princeton Borough taxpayers.

Is it possible that this "macho-man" knew this was an off-duty police officer and pushed not only the situation, but the officer as well? This premise is more than likely. just as filing a complaint several days later is a punch below the belt. What a cowardly, spiteful, underhanded way to try and get even.

As I recall, this young officer was off-duty during the first incident to which the newspaper referred. At that time the offduty officer went beyond the call of duty, putting his neck, and possibly career, on the line for the citizens of Princeton, whom he has sworn to protect. The officer was quickly cleared of any wrong-doing and the assailants/complaintants later pleaded guilty. The former incident should have nothing to do with the latter, just as this latest incident should have nothing to do with the person being a police officer, because he was not in uniform but rather in civilian garb, and acted accordingly.

I realize this is not the Marine Corps, but when you go into a bar (even in refined Princeton) and have a few beers, you should recognize and be aware that the company you are keeping possibly leaves you open to incidents of the kind which allegedly occurred. If you find yourself having a problem, you usually have several alternatives, unless, as 1 believe in this case, the aggressor wanted to create a situation with an off-duty police officer. Filing a complaint is nothing less than a "sucker

I, for one, am relieved that we have off-duty police officers willing to stay in the town in which they work during their time off, and who also have the willingness to stand up for their own rights, rather than skulk away because they might get into trouble because of their position in the community, or worry that their superior officers will be unable to identify with their own men (it is noteworthy that we don't seem to have an identification problem within our police ranks in Princeton)

What would have happened had there been an attempted holdup, rape, carjacking, or other crime, and this off-duty police officer been at the scene? He would have acted in fellow officers, are around, here in Princeton where we the professional manner in even when we might not see which he has been trained and to which he is dedicated. Would the headlines have been case be properly handled; important; we must support so quick to praise, as they are otherwise, and for their own to condemn? I am glad to know self-preservation, we will not

Princeton School Board Grossly Irresponsible In Oversight of Millions of Taxpayer Oollars

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Richard Godfrey, o member of the Princeton Regional School

I am writing this letter after reading the lead article published in the November 11 issue of TOWN TOPICS with a deep sense of anger, dismay and frustration. According to the article, the District bonded the entire \$8.45 million school bond issue in February, 1992, even though the bids for renovation of Johnson Park were \$1 million dollars less than anticipated

While the language of the question approved by the voters in February, 1990 may indeed have permitted this action, I remember that cost estimates for several capital projects were provided to the electorate at that time, and I certainly expected that essentially only those distinct projects would be financed by that bond issue. I consider it reprehensible that the entire bond issue was offcred in the expectation that the \$1 million savings on Johnson Park could be applied to "other capital projects."

You apparently considered it to be Mr. Rader's responsibility to discuss with the School Board how much should be bonded. Mr. Rader was mercly an employee of the District, doing what he was instructed to do; the responsibility for initiating a discussion about reducing the amount of the bond issue lay totally with the Finance Committee of the School Board.

Furthermore, I am deeply offended that you apparently did not even read the bond offering until last week! Who is responsible for such a foolish error as issuing non-callable bonds? Why was a matter of such profound, long-term effect apparently handed over to Mr. Rader, without even minimal oversight by the Finance Committee of the School Board? Why was there no review of the language of the bond offering before it was made?

There's a good reason why the surplus dollars can't be applied to the operating budget — the question approved by the voters specified that the funds thus raised were for capital. Using long-term bonds to finance the operating budget is grossly improper and unfair to the next generation (i.e., the children whose education is supposed to be the point of the

Using the money for debt service to free money for the operating budget is utterly improper. You should use the money for debt service, period - and apply the interest money thus saved to retire more debt!

And then there is the issue of the overdue financial reports, which you hint are Mr. Rader's fault, for "leaving the books not in proper order" when he left the District in August. So where were you in July and August, when you hadn't received his reports for June and July? Did anyone interview Mr. Rader before his departure to determine what unfinished

Did anyone consider whether Mr. Rader's final paychecks should have been paid, with the reports two months overdue? Or was that such a common occurrence that it didn't concern you? Just how much control does the School Board have now, when reports are five months overdue — and you are 'getting concerned''?

The School Board is entrusted with the expenditure of literally - millions of taxpayer dollars. I think we have a right to expect that responsibility to be taken seriously, and to hold the School Board, particularly the members of the Finance Committee, culpable for allowing matters to reach this state. I sincerely hope you will immediately decide what responsible actions are required to rectify the situation, and initiate those actions.

BEVERLY C. WILSON

447 Terhune Road

them.

I appeal to the public that this

may need them. They will be 'out of town'' during their leisure hours. Public opinion is our local police.

ALFRED KAHN

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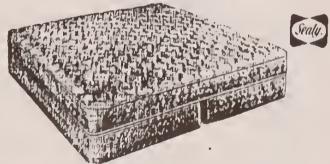
TOWN TOPICS.

PRINCETON

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		PRICE	PRICE			PRICE	PRICE
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Full ea pc	229	152	129	Full earpo	459	282	239
Queen set	549	352	299	Queen, set	1100	658	559
King set	649	470	399	King set	1250	623	699
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		PRICE	PRICE			PRICE	PRICE
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Full ea po	269	199	169	Full ea po	558	329	270
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IT'S NEW To Us

Lamplighter Bookstore Offers Spiritual Reading

"The books and other products we have are within a Christian and spiritual frame-work, but we are non-denominational and inclusive. We are not supported by any one church."

Carmen Crispeno, manager of The Lamplighter Bookstore at 240 Nassau Street, hopes more people will come to visit the store and enjoy not only the variety of books available, but the quiet and screne atmo-of sphere within the attractive

"We are trying to increase our clientele," he explains. "We 2 are in the process of updating our inventory and having on hand the titles and authors peotemporary works.

People can come in, sit down, and look through the books and browse. We encourage them to do this. We also have a lending library for people."

Lamplighter customers are all ages and types, and many come from as far away as Camden, Jersey City, and Asbury Park, as well as from the surrounding area. surrounding area.

"We have students from Princeton University and from and backgrounds. There's no are arranged according to cate-other Christian book store right gory, such as Reasons for Behere, and wo do our best to help people and serve them."

Founded by 4 Couples

was founded by four couples in by Nicholas Walterstorff is a his idea of making Christian recategory."

Other popular backs in Crispeno. Tament for a Son Children's Bible is a favorite, and there is a variety of Christian and there is a variety of Christian stories, classics, and new titles for kids of all ages. munity. We are nonprofit, operated by an eight-member board of directors, and we receive donations from churches and indiof the books, however, that supports us. We also have volunteers who work here."

YENDI - ROMA - FERRE - PHE



ple want. We are also working READ MORE ABOUT IT: "We hope we can meet peotoward creating some new sections that will enlarge the ple's needs. Many in the community are not even breadth and scope of the litera- aware we are here. We are a place to come to find ture we currently provide. We good literature with an inspirational and spiritual hope to offer a good blend and dimension. Our Number One goal is to be a more efcross-section of classic and con-fective ministry, to reach out to more people," says mporary works. Carmen Crispeno, manager of The Lamplighter Chris"In addition," he continues, tlan Bookatore, at 240 Nassau Street. Mr. Crispeno "most stores don't have a spe looks forward to introducing more people to The cial reading room, as we do. Lamplighter's variety of books and gifts.

a wide rango, including both Princeton Theological Semi- fiction and nonfiction and hardnary, and people of all interests cover and paperbacks. They gory, such as Reasons for Be. Vadis, The Confessions of St. lief, Recovery, Biography, and Augustine, and My Utmost Personal & Group Study Guide for His Highest. & Workshops.

"We have a lot of books on The Lamplighter Bookstore recovery and dealing with illwas established in 1975 and was ness, adversity, and psychologistore, and it offers a wide was established in 1975 and was ness, adversity, and psychological store, and it originally located on Palmer cal problems, etc.," reports Mr. choice for young readers. The Souare notes Mr. Crispeno. "Lament for a Son Children's Bible is a favorite, of Christ."

Other popular books include When You Can't Come Back stickers, pencil sharpeners, by Dave and Jan Dravecky, balloons, little activity books, And the Angels Were Silent and charming tiny "guardian viduals. Primarily, it's the sale by Max Lucado, and The Com- angel" lapel pins. ing Economic Earthquake by

Mr. Crispeno, a Pittsburgh, Earthquake is very timely and Pa. native, has been with the offers Christian financial constore for two months, and he is cepts," says Mr. Crispeno. "We enthusiastic about his challeng- also sell a lot of Bibles, and we ing work. "I lovo the business have large print and giant print and of the job but I most enjoy rivies. We also have Word.

The Lamplighter carries a se-extended for holiday shopping. lection of such classics as Quo

Children's Department

A children's department is a very popular section of the

Children's gift items include

A large video selection has Coming Economic including concerts by Christian items for children and adults,

ZAROLIA

JE

REVIENS WORTH

musicians. CDs and cassettes offer traditional hymns in contemporary musical settings, and these are very big sellers.

The Lamplighter also carries an extensive gift selection. Wall plaques with inspirational sayings and prayers, and pictures and posters are on display, as are desk diaries, calendars, bookmarks with prayers and spiritual sentiments, ornaments, and small cards with such prayers as the "Serenity" prayer, and others.

Gift certificates are available, and books range in price from \$5, \$6, and \$7.99 for paper-backs and \$12, \$13 and up for hardcovers.

Gifts start at \$.39 for a bookmark, and a special Thanksgiv-ing gift "The Bread of Life," a miniature replica of a loaf of bread, filled with words from the Scriptures, is \$4.99.

A current sale offers two additional purchases at 10% and 15% off, after the purchase of a best-selling book.

"When we have extra money," explains Mr. Crispeno, "we will give people a book if they can't afford it, and we will also sell to churches at a large discount."

Doing for others is an underlying concept of The Lamplighter, he believes, and it is important to him. "We want to get God's word out more effectively and make the ministry more effective," he states. "This is very challenging and rewarding work."

He also points out that by adding free parking in the back, The Lamplighter has made it easier for customers to visit the shop. "We hope people will come in to enjoy our store more than ever now. There is a lot to see here!"

Also popular is Once a The Lamplighter is open Month Cooking and The Spiri- Monday through Thursday 10 wide rango, including both In addition to the popular is Once a The Lamplighter is open Month Cooking and The Spiri- Monday through Thursday 10 trail I haddition to the popular is Once a The Lamplighter is open Month Cooking and The Spiri- Monday through Thursday 10 trail Trail Trail The Lamplighter is open Month Cooking and The Spiri- Monday through Thursday 10 trail Trail The Lamplighter is open Month Cooking and The Spiri- Monday through Thursday 10 trail The Lamplighter is open Month Cooking and The Spiri- Monday through Thursday 10 trail The Lamplighter is open Month Cooking and The Spiri- Monday through Thursday 10 trail The Lamplighter is open Month Cooking and The Spiri- Monday through Thursday 10 trail The Lamplighter is open Month Cooking and The Spiri- Monday through Thursday 10 trail The Lamplighter is open Month Cooking and The Spiri- Monday through Thursday 10 trail The Spiri- Monday through Thursday 10 In addition to the new books, urday 9:30 to 5. Hours will be

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"I have been at this location since 1975, when I opened Specs Unitd., my optician business. When I started Impressions in 1982, we were at the corner of Palmer Square and Nassau Street, and later at Witherspoon Street. Now, having both businesses in one location since last March, I feel we have come full

Margaret Briggs, owner of Impressions and Specs Unltd., both located at 195 Nassau Street, says she enjoys having the two businesses under one roof, although in separate but adjacent areas. "I think they go nicely together. Often, people come in for glasses, and then they will go into Impressions to get something else. Also, I have tried to create a cozy and friendly atmosphere in both places.

client trying on glasses, who said, "There is real personal service here. You're not just a number. You feel you matter."

Customers not only include long-time patrons, but newcomers and celebrities, as well. TV newsman and commentator Roger Mudd, currently the visiting Ferris Professor of Journalism at Princeton University, stopped in recently for an adjustment to his glasses. Mrs. Briggs offers repair service, as well as new glasses.

"We have designer frames, invisible bi-focals, and all the latest styles in frames," she notes. "I especially enjoy work- from France. "This soap is very pressions, we have a cosmetologist, who can do mini-facials also packages of baby soap."

There are Come in and see us!" and make-overs. This is very popular."

with the purchase of any Mar- ers are other popular products. cella Borghese product, includes lessons and demonstrations of the skincare and cos- selection of gift items, includmetic line, and an application ing silk scarves, very suitable of make-up. "We also help with for holiday shopping. Fashion color analysis - the right make-up, depending on your hair, eyes, and skin tone," explains Mrs. Briggs.

In salk scarves, very suitable for holiday shopping. Fashion jewelry offers necklaces, earnings and bracelets in silver and gold, as well as pearls, ranging from \$20 to \$100.

Mini-Facials

mini-facials, consisting of the hair accessories, such as decoright cleanser for your skin, rative combs, headbands, and then a toner, and a mud mask, bows, and cosmetic brushes which is left on seven to nine minutes. While the mud is on, available. we apply an eye compress, and massage the hands with cream. It is very relaxing. After the mud is removed, we put on a moisturizer suitable for your skin type, and then eye cream."

Impressions is known for carrying the high quality Marcella Borghese cosmetics and skin care products, including the Montecatini line, from Italy. A complete selection for face and body is available.

"These are all natural products, and many have sun-screen protection," explains Mrs. Briggs. "We have cleansers, moisturizers, toners, mud, and eye cream, as well as all the make-up.

The Fango mud is very popular," she continues, "and it is good for all skin types. It's especially good to use in the win-ter. The moisturizers have some sun protection, the lipsticks are nice and creamy and long-lasting, and the eye shadow colors are intense and stay on."

Unusual Perfumes

Fragrances are another big seller at Impressions, and the shop offers a number of perfumes not found everywhere else. Specialties include Zarolia, Pheranome, Molinard de



MAKING AN IMPRESSION: A visit to Impressions at 195 Nassau Street can help you look and smell good, says owner Margaret Briggs. "We offer fragrances That view is supported by the as the Marcella Borghese line of cosmetics and skin many regular customers Mrs. care." The cozy shop, which shares quarters with Briggs has served over the Mrs. Briggs' optician business, Specs Unitd., also years, and echoed by a recent carries a selection of gift items.

"We believe we have a lot to

Impressions is open Monday

Molinard, Roma by Laura Bia- ries gift packages containing giotti, Quartz, Cabochard, Ma Irish coffee mixes inside a spe-Griffe, Fracas, and Tea Rose cial mug. Irish cream, cara-A selection of the latest fra-mel, and bot fudge sundae are grances from the top manufac- the flavors, for \$14. turers is also available. Mexican dips in a tiny tote

After shave and cologne for bag with whisk, start at \$12.50, men are on display, as well, and some are available with with Carlo Corinto, Rouge, La vinegar. Patron, Jean Marie Farina, and Captain (Molyneux) popu-offer at Impressions," points out Mrs. Briggs. "We have va-

riety, and of course, our line of Customers also like the bath Borghese products is definitely powder and soap selection, in- a specialty. A lot of steady cuscluding Roger & Gallet gift box-tomers come in often for the es, and super special single make-up bars in different fragrances products. notes. "I especially enjoy working with the people. I like to help them with suggestions and what looks best. Also, at Imsorption of the people in the peopl

Body lotion, liquid bath and through Friday 9:30 to 6, and shower gel, and the Klorane Saturday 9:30 to 5. The make-over, which is free line of shampoos and condition-

Impressions also carries a TOWN TOPICS.

Cosmetic and travel hags are \$9.75 to \$26, and are currently "Another service we offer is discounted 20%. A variety of and nail care items, are also

In addition, Impressions car-

Special Events Set At Talbots Saturday

Talbots has planned a special holiday gala at its newly renovated store at 42 Nassau Street Saturday from 9:30 to 6.

In celebration of its 10th anniversary bere, Talbots will offer complimentary color analysis sessions by Geraldine Getzow, a trained professional from Beauti Control, and informal modeling of Talbots holiday classics throughout the day. In addition, the store's entranceway will showcase "The Nutcracker Tree," sponsored by the Blairstown Center and the Festival of Trees Committee.

Customers may register to win one of two \$25 Talbots gift certificates and several door prizes provided by merchants, including The Nature Company, Crabtree and Evelyn, Valerie's European Spa and others, in a drawing held at the end of the day (winners need not

be present.) Light refreshments will be served.

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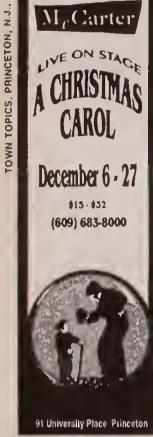


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A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Broadmead Theater



ROLLICKING ROMANS: From left, Lycus (Brandon Baer), Hysterium (David Schuman, Pseudolus (Ryan McDonough), and Senex (Brian Rosen) act with proper Roman decorum In the Princeton Triangle Club's production of Slephen Sondheim's musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

this year: a crush of mostly undergraduate theater goers well as vapid, as played by waiting uncomfortably and in Anne Carmichael. Philia terminably, right past the 8 awaits the Captain who has o'clock curtain time, on the purchased her with total substeps leading up to the Broad. mission. Next door lives the mead Theater while some lastminute set details were taken care of in the house. (When we were finally ushered inside, the domineering wife Domina. theater smelled strongly of wet paint,)

But thankfully, with the multi-talented Princeton University Junior Ryan McDonough in charge of the role of Pseudolus, the Roman slave who dons multiple pseudonymous identities in his quest for freedom, the evening took an entertaining turn with the very first number, "Comedy Tonight,"

and Larry Gelbart. Loosely based on the 2000-year-old comedies of the Roman playwright Plautus, it made its Broadway debut in 1962 starring Zero Mostel. This is the second time it has been produced in Princeton at the Broadmead Theater within the last ten years; the last time was by the Princeton Community Players.

The show take place in ancient Rome, in front of the houses of Lycus, Senex and Erroneus, here depicted with angular faux-marbelized fronts fect on several occasions.)

The Princeton University stiffly by Brandon Baer, runs a Triangle Club's fall production house of ill repute. One of his didn't start out at all amusing courtesans is the virgin Philia, this years a cruck of the courtesans of the courtesans and the courtesans. lovely and rather vaporous as henpecked statesman Senex (played with much pudgy charm by Brian Rosen) and his Courtney Cherewich manages to overcome a ghastly makeup job with her beautiful singing voice in this role.

News of the THEATRES

The situation is complex to begin with and becomes more on the Way to the Forum is an early Stephen Sondheim hit, with a book by Burt Shevelove begin with and becomes more so as the show progresses. Senex's son Hero is in love with Philia, who is contracted to Captain Miles (played with the Captain Miles (played with the arrogance of a Lancelot by Rich Salles). Hero (Jon Nichols), agrees that he will grant his slave Pseudolus his freedom if Pseudolus can get the girl for him. Meanwhile, in a subplot given less emphasis in this production, Erroneus (David Grand), the owner of the third house, is searching for his long lost son and daughter, who were stolen by pirates years earlier.

An Engaged Audience

The funniest scene in a proin pastel shades of pink, yellow duction that garnered plenty of and blue designed by Eric laughs and hoots—the players Hines. (The triumph of his set could not ask for a more inis the centerstage water-filled dulgent or engaged audience fountain, used to good comic ef- than they had opening night is when the quick-thinking Lycus, played somewhat Pseudolus quickly transforms

himself into a hunchbacked soothsayer in order to divert Erroneus. Even the conductor, Peter Mills - sheet-draped as is the entire 12-member orchestra - was cracking up on his perch atop a folding chair over Ryan McDonough's hilarious virtuoso performance.

Directed by Triangle veteran Glen Pannell, who graduated from Princeton in 1987 and has since pursued an acting career in New York, this production improves as the action becomes more frenetic, culminating in the final pandemonium of the mad chase scene at the end. Mr. Pannell is successful throughout, however, in balancing the broad farcical demands of the book with the keenly important verbal cleverness of Sondheim's lyrics.

Most of the actors manage to enunciate beautifully without seeming over-reverential to the material. The wonderfully jaunty number, "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid," which builds from a duet to a quartet, is a perfect example of this production's ability to turn up the

volume at crucial moments.

A delightful forum for Triangle Club players, A Funny Thing continues Thursday through Sunday at 8 plus Saturday at 2 at the Broadmead Theater. Tickets are \$10 (seniors \$8 and students \$6). Call McCarter Theatre Box Office at 683-8000 for reservations

-Heller McAlpin

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Howard Kissel, New York Daily News

Heidi

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The Rainbows, Rhythms & Robots Acting Company: Community Service Organization. All profits to area Food Bank.

The Princess & The Pea May 1, 1993 at 2:00 p.m.

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Presenting The Holiday Classics...

Mr. Pickwick's Stories for a Christmas Evening Friday, November 27 at 80m

Tickets: \$15 Adults, \$11 Seniors/Students/Children

Tom Thumb in Toyland

An exciting new holiday musical by American Family Theatre Saturday, December 5, 1992 at 2 & 4pm Tickets: 87

The Nuteracker and The Mouse King

A Musical Theatre production of this classic holiday tale.

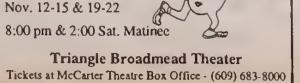
Saturday, December 19 at 2 & 4pm Tickets: 87



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The Princeton Triangle Club presents

Stephen Sondheim's

Agatha Christie Thriller At Showcase Theatre

Agatha Christie's Witness for the Prosecution will open Friday for a three-weekend run at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton. The production is presented by Shakespeare '70 of Trenton.

Set in London after the war. Witness is a tense courtroom drama which challenges the audience to choose between a husband and wife, one of whom is lying. The cast includes Nick Andrefsky, Ed Staats, Liz Lawton, Derick Tarson, Gorman Ruggiero and John Sheehan. Dale Simon is directing.

The play will run Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 through Saturday, December 5. There will be one Sunday matinee on on Fridays, \$10.50 on Saturdays and \$9.50 on Sunday. There is a group discount for 20 or more.

For reservations call 695-1955.

Staged Playreading Set By Princeton Rep. Co.

Princeton Repertory Company will present a staged reading of Phyllis Purscell's Drop Everything Sunday at 3 at the Arts Council.

Drop Everything is a surreal comedy about an enviromental activist who is transformed by an unexpected event that occurs during a protest rally. The transformation leads her into the valley of consumer ally theater. mania. Ms. Purscell's play, The Temptation of Maddie Groham, was produced in 1989 company in Philadelphia. Seporate Ceremonies was developed by the Women's Project at the American Place Theatre and published in the first

"Our Town" at PHS

Princeton High School's Spectacle Theatre will present Thornton Wilder's Our Town in the PHS auditorium.

This classic American drama will be performed this Wednesday, at 7:30 and also on Friday and Saturday at 7:30. An original score by PHS senior Randall Bauer will be performed live each night.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$4.



November 29. Tickets are \$10 IN AGATHIE CHRISTIE PLAY: Ed Staats and Liz Lawton play the accused, Leonard Vole, and his wife in Agatha Christie's "Witness for the Prosecution" which opens a three-weekend run Saturday at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, North

competition for playwrights in carolers, ushered into their grades four through nine. Win-seats by the servants of the ners will have their play used as the basis for an original production by Center Stage.

Center Stage is a not-forprofit organization dedicated to wick's country estate, and providing young people ages 8 throughout the evening the auto 18 the opportunity to develop dience is invited to join in the life skills through participation singing of familiar carols and in the performing arts, especi- sample Auntie Margaret's

Plays, limited to one act. may be written by individuals Dickens' A Christmas Corol or groups. There will be two by People's Light and Theatre winners, one from grades four through six, the other from show will also feature selected grades seven through ten. scenes from Pickwick Popers. Deadline for entries is February 10.

Women's Project anthology, and a copy of the rules and entry form, call Thomas von Oehsen at 466-4755.

"Mr. Pickwick's Stories for a Christmas Evening,'' a performance written by David Simmons, will be presented Friday, November 27, at 8 in Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$11 for senior citizens, students and children 12 and under.

Loosely based on Charles Dickens' novel, Pickwick

Playwriting Competition Popers, the show features songs, poems and carols of 1860's England. The audience Center Stage is holding a will be met in the lobby by house, and welcomed by Mr. Pickwick himself.

The entire theatre becomes the drawing room of Mr. Pickcookies. Included in the tales spun by the performers are and Clement Moore's The Night Before Christmas. The

The show is produced by ry 10. Troupe America of Minne-For additional information apolis. Since its inception three years ago, the company has toured throughout the United States and Canada. Troupe America also performs A Dickensian Christmas at the Plymouth Playhouse in *Due at Kelsey Theatre Minneapolis and at the Vene-tian Playhouse in St. Paul.

★ ★ ★ ★ Princeton Packet (March, 1992) "Very Good-Excellent" NJ Monthly (Nov. 1992)
"Munsey's is Magnificent" Trenton Times (Mar. 6, 1992) The Place for Those Who Know Great Food Open Tuesday-Sunday for Lunch & Dinner Also Sunday Breakfast (Reserve now for Thanksgiving Dinner & Holiday Parties)

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, A River Runs Through It (PG), daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater II, Waterland, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun 1:15, 3:15

MERCER MALL THEATER, 152-2868: Friday through Tuesday: Theater I & II, Home Alone II (PG), 12:10, 1:10, 2:30. 4, 5, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30, t0; Theater III, Hero (PG13), 1:20, 3:50, 6:30, 9; Theater IV, Night and the City (R), 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45; Theater V, The Mighty Ducks (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10 10, on Sunday, there will be a sneak preview of Aladdin (G), at 1, with Mighty Ducks showing at 3, 5:10, 7:40 and t0:10; Theater VI, Jennifer 8 (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; Theater VII, Sneakers (PG13), 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I & II, Malcolni X (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 4:30, 7:30, 8:30; Fri.-Thurs. 12:15, 2, 4:15, 7:30, 8:15; Theater III, Traces of Red (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:30, 8; Fri.-Thurs. 1, 5, 7:45, 10; Theater IV, Candyman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 5:15, 8, 10:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Friday through Tuesday: Theater I, Consenting Adults (R), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50; Theater II & III, Dracula (R), 12:30, 1, 4:10, 4:30, 7, 7:15, 9:30, 10; Theater IV, Under Siege (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:50, 9:50; Theater V, Of Mice and Men (PG13), 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10; Theater VI, A River Runs Through It (PG), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Theater VII, Passenger 57 (R), 12:30, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:30; Theater VIII, Last of the Mohicans (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Theatre IX, Waterland (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; starting Sunday, Waterland and Of Mice and Men will be replaced by The Bodyguard (R), 12:45, 1:30, 3:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30,

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Zebrahend (R), 7, 9; Theater II, Under Siege (R), 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs. Theater I, Under Siege (R), 8:15; Theater II, Love Potion No. 9 (R), 7:15, 9:15; Theater III, Traces of Red (R), 8:15; Theater IV, Dracula (R), 7, 9:25; Theater V, Last of the Mohicans (R), 8; Theater VI, Consenting Adults (R), 8:15; Theater VII, Passenger 57 (R), 7:25, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: Ran, Thurs. & Fri. 7:30, 10:30; Persona, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; October, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

MUSIC

All-Vivaldi Program By NSJO Musicians

The violinist Jaime Laredo Opera Theatre. will join members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in back-to-back concerts featuring the music of Vivaldi. One Mr. Starner is the director of continuing education at Westing the music of Vivaldi. One November 27, at 8:30 in companying and coaching at Richardson Auditorium, the Westminster. other Saturday, November 28, ingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

the Concerto in E Minor for students/senior citizens. Bassoon, featuring NJSO principal bassoon player Robert 921-2663. Wagner: the Sinfonia in B Minor, Al sonto sepolero; and the Concerto in C Major for Two flutes featuring NJSO flautists Bart Feller and Kathleen Nester.

Tickets are available at \$27 to \$12. For information call the NJSO box office at 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 weekdays 11 to 6 and Saturdays 12-5. Student and senior rush tickets can be purchased at a 30% discount one-half hour before the performance subject to availability.

Soprano and Pianist

Soprano Ellen Lang and pianist Edwin Starner will perform in the Sunday's at West-

works of Fernando Obradors, 7469.

Joaquin Turina, Johannes Brahms, Richard Strauss, and Ruggero Leoncavallo.
Ms. Lang is a faculty mem-

ber of the voice department at Westminster. She has appeared as a soloist with the New York group Continuum, the New York Oratorio Society, the Iceland Philharmonic, the Baltimore Opera and the Pennsylvania

concert will take place Friday, suing a master's degree in ac-

Admission to the concert is at 8 in State Theatre, 17 Liv- \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. Sundays Samplers, a set of four The program will include the tickets that may be used for popular Four Seasons for any recital in the Sundays at Violin & Orchestro with Mr. Westminster series, are also Laredo as soloist; the Concer- available. The Samplers are to Grosso in D Minor, No. 11; \$35 for adults and \$25 for

For more information call

The Royal Philharmonic Saturday at State Theatre

The State Theatre in New Brunswick will present the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Vladimir Ashkenazy Saturday at 8. The program will include Tintogel by Bax, Samuel Barber's Symphony No. 1, Op. 9, and Shostakovich Symphony No. 10 in E Minor, Op. 93.

The Royal Philharmonic was given in its royal title in 1966 by Queen Elizabeth II of England. In Sunday Concert Mr. Ashkenazy was appointed music director in 1987

Tickets range in price from \$23 to \$32 and are available at minster concert series Sunday the State Theatre box office, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on located at 15 Livingston Avethe campus of Westminster nue, New Brunswick. Ticket orders may be reserved by call-The program will feature the ing the box office at (908) 246-



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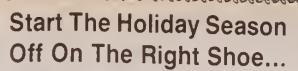
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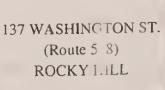
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Music

Piano Recital Planned By Steinway Society

The Greater Princeton Steinway Society will sponsor a piano recital by Chiu-Tze Lin on Sunday at 3 at Scanticon-Princeton. The program will include works by Bach, Rachmaninoff. Bernstein and

Ms. Lin, a resident of Monmouth, was born in Taiwan and began her musical career in Singapore where she was a three-time winner of the National Piano Competition and a featured artist on Sinapura Radio and television. Through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts she and organ; and David Myford, toured with the Chicago Sym-

Tickets are \$10 at the door. Steinway Society members, teachers and students will be admitted for \$5. Proceeds will benefit the Steinway Society's scholarship program

Western Opera to Present 254 for cello, violin and piano.

Puccini's best known operas, will be performed Thursday at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. Western Opera Theater, a professional touring group of the San Francisco Opera Center, will perform the opera in an English translation.

Set in the Latin Quarter of Paris in the 1830s, Lo Boheme is about the lives and loves of four bohemians who share a garret on the left bank. It is particularly known for its melodic arias.

Tickets range from \$21 to \$34 and are available at the box office, (908) 246-7469.

Stony Brook Coffeehouse To Feature Folk Duo

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, will feature Philadelphia area musicians Noel and Sarah McQuaid Saturday at 8. The coffeehouse is held in the Buttinger Environmental Awareness Center near the headquarters building, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township. Doors open at 7:30, music begins at 8. Space is limited.

The McQuaids' concerts feature traditional Celtic tunes and songs using a variety of instruments. The McQuaids are part of the band Carnloch. Mr. McQuaid plays tenor banjo, cittern, and mandolin. He has played with a variety of Irish music groups throughout

Mrs. McQuaid is a guitarist, songwriter and bodhran player with a rich, expressive voice that lends itself to both comic songs and haunting ballads.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Refreshments are available for a small fee. Bring your own cup, if possible. For information call 737-7592.

Chamber Music Concert To Benefit Organ Fund

A concert of vocal and instrumental chamber music will be offered at the Princeton United Methodist Church on Sunday at 3 p.m. The program will feature music by Handel, Schubert and Mozart, and will be performed by LaVerna Albury, soprano; John Enz, cello; Mary Jacobsen, piano

Corrections

The concert by tenor Gregory French hornist Richard Rosolino and pianist Anita Cervantes will take place Friday at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

The concert by John Roberts and Tony Barrand, sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society, will take place Friday at 8:15 at Christ Congregation



Chiu-Tze Lin

violin. All are professional musicians from the Princeton

Along the Field, a cycle of five songs by Vaughan Williams, will also be performed. The work is a duet for voice and violin. Also on the program are arias by Handel and Bizet, and Mozart's Divertimento Trio, K. Puccini's "La Boheme" The classical works are framcd by two traditional hymns, Lo Boheme, one of Giacomo We Gother Together and Be uccini's best known operas, Thou My Vision.

> Proceeds will go towards restoring the sanctuary and to enlarging and rebuilding the organ. The existing organ will be eombined with the David Curry Estate Organ by Patrick J. Murphy & Associates of Philadelphia, resulting in a threemanual organ with 48 ranks of pipes, essentially tripling the size of the instrument.

> The public is invited and a free-will offering will be taken. For information, call the Methodist Church at 924-2613.

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The Princeton ehapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday at the Nas-sau Club. Luncheon will be fol-lowed by a silent auetion of member donations. Mrs. Warren Olde, Regent of the Pennington Penelope Hart chapter, will talk on "Colonial Food -Fact, Fiction and Trivia." Mrs. Olde will present her program in costume.

The meeting is open to all members of the community. To attend the luncheon, call 924-0872 for a reservation. DAR

12:30. All senior women in the area are welcome

Following a light lunch, there will be a program by Virginia Place Restaurant. Reynolds, a professional story-

Anyone needing transpor-

Walt Meyer, who recently be donated to The Children's returned from a trip to Russia,



membership information may LIBRARY SUPPORTERS: New members of the council of the Friends of be obtained by ealling Helen Princeton Public Library join Lester Block, president, second from right, to Evatt, Regent of the Princeton discuss plans for increasing library support in 1993. From left are Jack chapter, at 924-0872.

Rimalover, Bonita Sindelir, Ariane Wittke, Mr. Block and Carol Buck.

The Friday Club will meet will tell the West Windsor Hospital of New Jersey. Knit-November 20 at the YWCA at Lions Club about his ex- ters of all levels are invited to will sponsor a brunch on Sunperiences there at the club's meeting on Wednesday, No- double-pointed needles and vember 18, at 7 p.m. in the Park some yarn.

Attendees will learn to knit tation should call the YWCA at preemie caps using doubleknitting techniques at the next meeling of the Jersey Purls Knitting Guild. The eaps will

attend. Everyone should bring

The meeting will be held on 275-1549. Wednesday, November 18, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Hickory Corner branch of the Mercer County Public Library. For directions and more infor-mation, eall Jeanne Hiles at 393-5941 or Susan Ashmore at 683-4739

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at the squad house. Election of 1993 officers will take place.

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Compatitiva Estimate.

Princeton Jewish Singles day at 11:30 at Marita's Cantina, Nassau Street. Cost is \$12. For more information, call

Singlefaces will sponsor a dance on Friday at 9 p.m. at Scanticon.

Cost is \$10.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, December 2, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Princeton Unitarian Church.

Scheduled are the annual holiday party and a Sing-Along.

Le Cercle Français de Princeton will meet on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture building, on the Princeton Uni-

versity campus.

The speaker will be Mr. William L. Brunner of Madison, an architect, photographer, and world traveller. He will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Un Voyage a travers la Bretagne, la Loire, et la Bourgogne.

The meeting is free, and the





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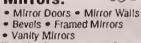
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Sarah Greenebaum and Derek H. Katz

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Hunt-Asplundh. Jill Ann Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew B. Asplundh, son of Carl Asplundh Jr. of Solebury, Pa., and the late Evelyn Asplundh. John L. Hunt of Skillman, to

Miss Hunt graduated from Montgomery High School and Albright College, Reading, Pa.

Mr. Asplundh graduated from the Academy of the New Church in Bryn Athyn, Pa., and the University of Central Florida. He is employed by Asplundh Tree Expert Co.

A February, 1993, wedding is planned.

Gregorio Tena, daughter of Dr. Leoncio Tena and Dr. Rosita Miss Tena is a graduate of D.C.

Mr. Trello is a graduate of Kupferberg and Bernstein in West Virginia University and Rockville, Md.

Dickenson Law School. He is employed by Damier as After the wedding in Dickenson and Dickenson Law School.

Weddings

Katz-Greenebaum, Sarah Ann Greenebaum, daughter of Linda Greenebaum and Michael Greenebaum of Amherst. Mass., to Derek H. Katz, son of Stanley and Adria Katz, t52 Clover Lane; August 15 in Cum-

mington, Mass.

Ms. Greenebaum, who is keeping her name, graduated from Amherst High School and Earlham College. She has a master's degree in occupational therapy from Tufts University and is an occupational therapist at Youville Hospital in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Katz graduated from Princeton High School and Harvard College, after which he studied musicology for a year at the Free University in Berlin on a Fulbright Fellowship. He is a computer specialist with the Harvard University Library, and is conductor of the Boston Summer Orchestra and artistic director of the Boston Chamber Ensemble.

The couple live in Somerville,

Gujral-Baker. Sheila Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker, 4000
Province Line Road, to
Gautam S. Gujral, son of
Harinder S. Gujral of Houston and Jaya Gujral of Chicago; September 5 at Scanticon; the Rev. Paul Johnson, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Princeton, officiating.

The bride graduated from Georgetown University and the American Graduate School of International Management in Arizona. She is the desk officer for Hong Kong, Macau and Mongolia for the international Gregorio-Tena of Pennington, Economic Policy Division of to Ernest A. Trello Jr., son of the International Trade Admr. and Mrs. Trello Sr. of Pitts-ministration in Washington,

Miss Tena is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High from Colorado College in Col-School, Boston University, and orado Springs and Georgetown Widener University School of University Law Center. He is

Dickenson Law School. He is After the wedding in Prince-employed by Damion and ton, a Sikh wedding service was Amato Associates in Pitts-performed September 9 at the

The couple live in Wshington,

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CALENDAR Of the Week

CONCLUDED DUDE VIVO

Wednesday, November 18

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herberl McAneny reading two selections by H.L. Mencken; Public Library.

4:30 p.m.; Novelist Reynolds Price reading from his work; Computer Science auditorium, Room 104

3:30 p.m.: "Spinning Stories," with hand spinner Denise Bartels; Public Li-

7:30 p.m.: Organ concert by Andrew Nethsinga of Wells Cathedral, England; Princeton University Chapel, Proceeds go to Climb for the Cure, an AIDS

7:30 p.m.: Thornton Wilder's Our Town, Spectaele Thealre; Princeton High School auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Leeture, "The Road and the Car in New Jersey: Past and Future Princeton, Kenneth T. Jackson, Columbia and Sunday at 7:30. University, 101 McCormick Hall. Sponsored by Historical Society.

Commission; Borough Hall.

Thursday, November 19

9:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Well Baby Clinie; 253 Wilherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Media and the 1992 Campaign," Roger Mudd, television newseaster; Film Theater, 185 Township. Nassau Street.

able Housing Board; Borough anne Grey, docent; Princeton Hall.

8 p.m.: Osear Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest, Theotre Intime; Theatre, Murray-Dodge Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Princeton Triangle Club; Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8, with matinee Satur-

Board; Valley Road building. 8 p.m.: Pueeini's La p.m.:

ingston Avenue, New Bruns-

Friday, November 20

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women, Infants and Children Nutrition Program); Township Hall eonference room, Call 989-3325 for appointment.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Cuhism's Relationship to the Frelinghuysen/Morris Exhihilion," Joan Louisc Horn, guest lecturer; Princeton University Arl Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Ice Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker

8 p.m.; Musical, A Chorus Line, Princeton University Players; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

ington Players; Pennington
United Methodist Church. Also
Diamond Carcal TV, commic & red
2540 File 130 Creabury 655-2200
Diamond Electronics Burglar & tire on Saturday at 8.

8:15 p.m.: Folksingers John Roberts and Tony Barrand; Christ Congregation, Walnul Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

8:30 p.m.: The Mystery of Edwin Drood, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lanc, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30

Saturday, November 21

8 p.m.: Regional Health speaking contest for children; Public Library. Sponsored by Young Orators of New Jersey 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: YWCA Craftwomen's Marketploce;

> John Witherspoon School. Also on Sunday from 10 to 4.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Cider Making; Howell Farm, Hopewell

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for 5:30 p.m.: Borough Afford. Children, "Woven Art," Mari-University Art Museum. 1 p.m.: Football, Dartmouth

Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's The Nutcracker, American Reper-Ballet Company: McCarter Theatre. Also at 7:30, nnd on Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

7 p.m.: Cabaret, "(Even More) Music, Comedy, Toxic Waste"; Nassau Inn. Benefit for Clean Water Fund. Also at 9:30. Receptions at 5 and 8 before each performance.

Brown vs. Princeton; Baker



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FANTASY AUCTION CHAIRS: Margo Froehlich, left, m and Deborah Gourley will chair the Association for and Advancement of Mental Health's 12th Annual Fantasy Auction, scheduled for April 3, 1993, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Sunday, November 22

3 p.m.: Concert of chamber music to benefit organ and sanctuary renovation; Princeton United Methodist Church. Hansel and Gretel, Princeton

Everything: Arts Council. day and Sunday at 3.
Sponsored by Princeton Reper- 8 p.m.: Mr. Pickwick's tory Company.

Monday, November 23 5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall. 5:30 p.m.: Library board of

trustees; Public Library. 7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, November 24

6:30 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Walk-in clinic.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall. 8 p.m.: Business meeting, Regional School Board; Valley

Road conference room. Thursday, November 26 Thanksgiving Day

a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service; Princeton University Chapel. Sponsored hy Princeton Clergy Association.

Friday, November 27

2 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's The Nutcracker, American Repertory Ballet Company; McCarter Theatre, Also at 7:30, and on Saturday at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday at 1 and 4.

3 p.m.: Humperdinck's 3 p.m.: Staged playreading of Opera; Fine Arts Auditorium, Phyllis Purscell's Drop Rider College, Also on Satur-

Stories for a Christmas Eve-3 p.m.: Chiu-Tze Lin, piano; ning, Troupe America; Kelsey Scanticon-Princeton. Spon- Theatre, Mercer County Comsored by the Steinway Society. munity College, West Windsor. 8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Sym-

phony Orchestra, Jaime Laredo, conductor and violin, Robert Wagner, bassoon, Bart Feller, flute, and Kathleen Nester, flute; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, November 28

9 a.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council building.

11 a.m.: Santa Claus arrives at Princeton Shopping Center.



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SAT 10-5

The most comprehensive exhibition of Russian medieval art to travel to the West in more than 60 years is now open at The Princeton University Art from the 13th to the 17th cen- The Art of Holy Russia." turies, will remain on view H through February 7

private arts and education exhibition originated. Sorganization in Fort Worth,



The Art of Holy Russia, which THE PROPHETS MICHAH, ELIJAH, AND GIDEON, an Icon from an iconostasis presents a sweeping survey of of the Cathedral of the Dormition In the Belozerskii Monastery is included in the splendors of Russian art a current exhibition of the Princeton University Art Museum, "Gates of Mystery:

Texas, and the State Russian - The collection of nearly 100 famous Russian icon painters, "Art of Holy Russia" was sociation with the Walters Art ings of the State Russian organized by InterCultura, a Gallery, Baltimore, where the Museum, is considered to be

among the finest surviving examples of the religious art of a period that has been described as the "Golden Age of Or-thodoxy." The works on view cover the full range of media employed by medieval Russian artists: painted icons, textiles, illuminated manuscripts, gilt and silver liturgical vessels, wooden sculpture, and carved icons in stone and ivory.

Objects range in size from large embroidered textiles more than seven feet in length to tiny carved stone icons less than two iches high. Among the works on view arc an 11thcentury amulet of gold worn by women during childbirth, pearl-encrusted fabrics, and manuscripts bound in silver-gilt covers. "Art of Holy Russia" spans four centuries during which the distinctive and abiding character of Russian civilization emerged from the religious and social heritage of Byzantium

It was the beauty of Byzantine liturgical art that led to the conversion of the Grand Prince Vladimir of Kiev to Eastern Christianity in 988, an event that was to shape the course of Russian history

Over time the Russian artists adapted and transformed their London and came to the United Byzantine legacy, inventing States to study at the Art subjects of their own that were based on stories and legends City. Sixteen years later he about saints and holy men. Their imagery included subjects such as "The Battle of Novgorodians and Suzdaliana," in which an icon of the museums and collectors from Mother of God routs a Suz- all over the world. dalian army that had dared to attack it with arrows, and "The Pokrov," the vision of Andrew the Holy Fool in which the veil College in New York. She shows of the Mother of God appeared her clay pieces in at least 10 to float above the people and major craft exhibits and fairs protect them from harm.

Seminal Period

sistant director and curator of men. medieval art of the Walters Art Gallery, "Art of Holy Russia" breaks new ground. "No previous exhibition of Russian medieval art in the United States or any other country has ever attempted to achieve the aesthetic, historical, and intellectual goals of this exhibi-

Objects in the exhibition, which includes some 50 icons and 20 textiles, create a clear portrait of a seminal period of Russian history. The icons, in particular, tell the stories of competing princes and regions, with glorious portraits of princes in full regalia.

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Andrei Rublev and Dionysii, among them The Prophet Zephanion (ca. 1408) by Rublev and his collaborators.

In recognition of the prominent role Princeton has played in American Byzantine studies, Princeton has been chosen as the site for a two-day international symposium on January 29 and 30 that will bring together Russian, British, and American specialists in Russian art and culture. Registration for the symposium will be required. For further information, call 258-3228.

Exhibits

The holiday show at The Studio Gallery features the works of Ken and Connie Bracci-McIndoe. The show will open Saturday with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. It will run through January 8.

Also shown will be works by Ms. McIndoe's pottery stud-

The exhibit will feature Mr. McIndoe's works from the streets of New York City and landscapes in Ireland, where he recently gave landscape painting workshops.

Mr. McIndoe was born in Students League in New York became an instructor at the

Ms. Bracci-McIndoe is an adjunct associate professor at Queensborough Community each year, and has received awards from Mercer County Community College and the According to Gary Vikan, as-Pennsylvania Guild of Crafts-

> The students participating in the show are Elizabeth Zingg, Chris Browne, Marla Powers, Ruth Reese, Aleta and David Scott and Athena Sarafides.

> The Studio Gallery is located at 57 Princeton Avenue in Hopewell. Hours are 10 to 5, Tuesday through Saturday.

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Tiger Football Demolishes Yale to Win Big Three Title, And Piece of Ivy Championship, But Job Is Not Finished

Last season, Princeton Uni-Tosches talked weekly of the accomplishments of the Tiger football team as if running down a checklist. There was payback to Ivy champion Cornell in the first week, the sweep of the Patriot League opponents, the 5-0 start and the most wins in 26 years. The list continued until only one item remained.

A year later, Tosches can finally begin to cross off the last item. With a 36-7 drubbing of Yale in the Yale Bowl last Saturday, the Tigers clinched a share of the Ivy League crown, their first since splitting the ti-tle with the Elis three seasons ago. That sets the stage for this week's Dartmouth-Princeton title tilt at Palmer Stadium.

SPORTS

A victory by the Tigers gives Iacavazzi days of 1964. A loss means Princeton (8-1, 6-0 Ivy) will have to be satisfied with half of the crown, since both the Tigers and Big Green would finish with 6-1 league marks. Cornell's 35-30 upset loss at Columbia eliminated the possibility of a three-way tie for

Junior tailback Keith Elias expressed sentiments echoed by other members of the team after the game. "The way I feel about (clinching a share) is that I'm going to really enjoy it tonight," said Elias. "But I'm greedy. I don't want to share it. We've only accomplished phase



EXTRA YARDS FOR FOOTE: Princeton quarterback Joel Foote, gaining good yardage here on a second quarter option play, had his most productive day of the season against Yale. He ran for 43 yards on five carries and passed for 233 them their first outright league on 16 completions. The victory was Princeton's most one-sided win in the Bowl championship since the Cosmo since a 50.14 triumph in 1958 since a 50-14 triumph in 1958 (Heather Butts photo, courtesy of The Daily Princetonian)

minds are on Dartmouth."

The scenario entering this weekend is almost the same as last season, when Princeton Princeton to snare a piece of be negative. Just stay positive and Dartmouth played winner-take-all contest Hanover in which the Big Green triumphed, 31-13. The key difference, besides the lo-cation, is that this year Princeton is guaranteed part of the league crown, regardless of the outcome of the game.

"It certainly puts us in the

"Our sights are on the cham-driver's position," said junior alty that wiped out a touchdown pionship," echoed Tosches after defensive tackle Jim Renna, pass left Princeton with only a 6the game. "As soon as that bus "We can go out with a free style 0 halftime advantage. gets back [to Princeton], our of total intensity and let it all hang out." no time to feel frustrated or to

Elias Sets Records

In addition to helping 6-0 lead, so it wasn't a time to the Ivy pie, Elias etched his and confident and go out and name into the Tigers' record have a good second half." book two more times. Already the single-game record holder for his 299-yard performance against Lafayette two months ago, Elias broke the season rushing mark of 1,347 yards held by Judd Garrett '90, Elias now has run for 1,368 yards, having carried the ball 91 fewer times than Garrett did when he established the record in 1989. Elias also tied the record for rushing touchdowns in a season (16) set by Walt Snickenberger

Tosches compared the two best running backs be has coached, Elias and Garrett, following the inevitable request by the media. "Their styles are so different. Similarities? They're both very productive; Judd had a great career, Keith's having a great career. Fortunately for me, both wear orange and black."

Typically, Elias downplayed the magnitude of his accomplishments. "As always, everyone puts too much emphasis on stats and records," be said. "They forget to say wbo won the game. The most important stat is the one that says we scored 36 points and won the

That last statistic was never in much doubt, although there was a little uneasiness on the Princeton sideline in the first half. Although the Tigers domi-nated the Elis (45, 24 Ivy) in the first half, controlling the ball for 20 of the 30 minutes and running up a 280-62 advantage in total offense, a fumble, two missed field goals and a pen-

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton* over Dartmouth. A "homer" pick and we'll admit it up front.

Cornell* over Penn. Big Red rebounds from Columbia catastrophe to beat Penn team playing without injured Sundiata Rush.

Columbia* over Brown Lions win three for first time since '78, Bruins roll to 0 - 10.

Harvard* over Yale, It's The Game for two inept teams: Crimson gets the nod here.

Last Week: 3-1, Overall 53-3

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Princeton University Season Ticket Application

Inserted into this issue of Town Topics is a form to order season tickets for the Princeton basketball team's home schedule in Jadwin Gym this winter. The opening game is Tuesday, December 1, so to insure getting your tickets in time fill out the form and mail immediately.



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Did you know there are 2 National Football League teams who NEVER play a home game in their home state? ... Those 2 teams are the New York Giants and New York Jets who play all their home games at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

Strange but true: ... The Chicago Bears in the Football National League played 3 games in 1932 that ended with the score of 0-0.

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"I went in and told them it's

panic," said Tosches. "We had a

Continued on Next Page

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"You don't get frustrated when you're stopping yourself," added Elias. "It's like, let's pick it up a level and get it into the [end] zone."

Defense Holds Ells

Perhaps Tosches was kept at ease by the performance of his defensive unit, which was playing as if six points would be more than enough to lock up the victory. Sparked by senior linebacker Robert Dykes' 10 tackles and one sack in place of injured captain Aaron Harris (with a sprained ankle, Harris is questionable for Dartmouth), Princeton held the Elis to just 125 total yards and no points in the contest. The only Yalo fumble, spoiling the Tigers' dogs for the first time since 1951

mize the damage of Yale's lead to 8-0. time-honored wishbone attack. With Yale rotating quarterbacks Chris Hethrington and Steve Mills, nelther of whom is a strong passer, the Elis were unable to successfully counter the Princeton fronts. In addltion, fullback and captain Davo Sheronas separated his shoulder in the first half and was lost for the remainder of the game.

This is the worst gamo we've ever played against Princeton," said 28-year Yalo coach Carm Cozza, who was as much awed by Princeton'a defensive performance as he was disgusted with his team's pitiful offensive display. "They're a good football team. They make you look bad."

Indeed, the 36-7 drubbing provided the biggest margin of dofeat ever for Cozza at the hands of an Ivy rival at the Yale Bowl, and the blggest for Princeton against Yalo since 1958. It also marked the second year in a row that the Tigers have beaten the Elis, a feat net accomplished since Princeton won six straight from 1961 to

Most important to ardent Tiger fans, the victory against Yale, coupled with the 21-6 dismantling of Harvard earlier this year, gives Princeton the mythical Big Three champlonship for the first time since 1988 campus' Cannon Green next

Perhaps Yale long snapper Tim O'Hara will do the ceremonial lighting of the bonfire. snap early in the third quarter jarred the ball loose from Mills,

1992 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores Dartmouth 51 Brown 28

Columbia 35	Corne	11 30			Penn	21	Han	/a/d 19
		lvy	Leagu	0		C)veral	l
	W	1	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Princeton	6	0	0	1 000	8	1	0	.688
Dartmouth	5	1	0	633	7	2	0	777
Cornell	4	2	0	687	7	2	0	777
Penn	4	2	0	687	6	3	0	666
Yalo	2	4	0	.333	4	5	0	444
Harvard	2	4	0	.333	2	7	0	222
Columbia	1	5	0	167	2	7	0	222
Brown	0	6	0	.000	0	9	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Dartmouth at Princelon Brown at Columbia

Princelon 36 Yale 7

Penn at Cornell Yalo at Harvard

Elis' end zone. Though Eldle re-

Where the Tide Turned

"What really hurt us was the bad snap," said Cozza. "That put us in a hole. That's where the Tigers' first shutout of the the tido turned."

Following the Yale free kick, Princeton needed just two plays to pick up its first touchdown. senior receiver Steve Tufillaro, chak scooped up sophomore the first carry of his career and a long one — 48 yards. Elias (20 attempts 140 senior receiver Steve Tufillaro, chak scooped up sophomore quarterback Tom McInerney's botched handoff and ran it in to attempts, 140 yards, 2 TDs), who fumbled three times in the game, held onto the next hand-off and blew through the middle for a six-yard TD. for a six-yard TD.

Princeton extended the margin In Girls' Soccer League to 22-0 when junior quarterback Joel Foote (16-for-24, 233 yards, 1 TD), who enjoyed the best

passing day of his career, found senior Michael Lerch (8 receptions, 151 yards, 1 TD) in the right corner of the end zone for a 25-yard score. traveling soccer team defeated the Montclair Stoppers, 7-0 and 1-0.

"Little by little, our passing game has getten better," said Tosches. "The feeling is, if we get it close to (Lerch), he's going to get it. He's putting the finishing touches on a great

Sophomore cornerback Jonathan Reid's interception of a Hethrington pass gave the pigskin back to the Orange and Black. Foote went back up top and a bonfire celebration on the to Lerch for a 44-yard pickup, and senior Erick Hamilton (6 attempts, 13 yards, 1 TD) squirted in from one yard out to Panthers Are Now 7-2 inflate the bulge to 29-0.

It didn't stop there. Junior de-After all, it was his poor punt fensive tackle Reggie Harris Hess scored two goals apiece,

that seemed to spark the Ti- and senior linebacker Gene Dogers' offense. O'Hara's snap Morat pounced on it at the Yale sailed over the head of punter 28-yard line. The Tigers adscore came on a return of a Scott Eldle, the brother of vanced to a first-and-goal situa-Princeton sophomore basket- tion, but penalties set them chance for blanking the Bull- ball player Steve Eldle, into the back to third-and-goal from the 24. That's when Elias took the trieved it, he was pushed out handoff and wove down the left Princeton effectively spread the back of the end zone for a side for the touchdown, tying out on defense in order to mini- safety, increasing Princeton's Snickenberger's TD mark and breaking Garrett's rushing record.

The only drama that remained was the potential for Yale on fourth-and-goal (set up by a blocked punt), the Elis appeared headed for a whitewash. But Eli linebacker Darryl Sim-

few minutes later, Two More for the Tigers

Goalie Rachel Meisel last week posted her second and third consecutive shutouts as the Princeton Tigers girls'

Striker Stephanie Rigolot notched a hat trick in the first game, with additional goals from Ryan Shawhughes, Sarah Levine, Hilary Nosker and Nina Aron. Rigolot also scored the winning goal in the second game, which featured strong defensive play from sweeper Maya Sakellaropoulo.

The Tigers, composed of 17 girls from local middle schools, boosted their record to 5-2-3 with one game left to play in the fall season.

In Mid-Jersey Soccer Play

Kristen Miller and Marie and Lizzy Harvey added another as the Princeton Panthers defeated the Neutrons, 5-1, in soccer action last week. Adding

assists were Melissa Gordon and Lauren Cortese Leading the defense were

Hannah Murmen, Molly Rud-

dy, Julia Clark, Gordon and

Cortese, while some solid mid-

field play was provided by

Jessica Lee, Heather Mapps,

and Brittany Bagley Getting

the win in goal was Courtney

The Panthers are now 7-2 in

Mid-Jersey play with one game

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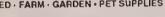


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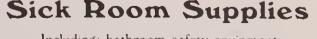
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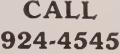
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Tiger Sextet Tops Colgate After Defeat by Cornell

Unlike other fans of other Princeton sports teams, followers of Tiger hockey well know to set just modest goals for their heroes. Basketball, football and lacrosse may be expected to win all or most of their games these days, but for coach Don Cahoon's skaters, the split achieved last weekend on the road was realistically all one could ask for.

Considering that the Orange and Black had never beaten either Cornell or Colgate on this opening trip since the current schedule was adopted in the mid-'80s, Saturday night's 4-1 triumph over Colgate put a positive spin to Princeton's return. Considering that it followed a tough 5-4 defeat the previous fense, commenting, "The de-evening in Ithaca, the split was fense did a great job. I could an even greater accomplishment.

As old Nassau prepares to face off against Harvard and couple of goals early on as a Brown this Friday (7:30) and Saturday (7) in Baker Rink, consider this also. It managed the feat missing defensemen on-three advantages. They Sverre Sears and David came up empty on each one. Scowby and forward Keith Merkler. None of the three will be around this weekend either to help against two teams rated better than either the Big Red (0-2) or the Raiders, haven't won in four starts.

disposing of RPI and Union; play. each won twice. The Crimson The two were joined by the won a meeting between the two third member of the Money in Providence, 3-2, on Novemin Baker and winning a year ago. Unfortunately, the Orange its worst hockey for its meet- elow also picked up an assist. ings with the Bruins, and hasn't

four ECAC teams.

Last Saturday's win over scores. goal, stopping 24 of 25 shots.



Sean O'Brien He's working doubletime

for Tigers on defense Yorke had praise for his desee every shot because they

That's all I can ask for." He might have expected a steady succession of Colgate penalties gave the Orange and Black three consecutive five-

As it was, the Raider's 1-0 lead didn't last to the end of the period. With just 30 seconds remaining, defenseman Jason Smith tallied on a wrist shot from the point to lift the Tigers into a tie heading into the first Harvard and Brown had little intermission. Terry Morris and trouble at home last weekend Matt Zilinskas assisted on the

Line, Brian Bigelow, to register ber 7. The Tigers have played the only goal of the second periwell at home against the Crim-od. Working on a power play utes, including two 10-minute son, earning a 44 tie last year opportunity, Zilinskas sent a misconduct infractions. eross-ice pass to Morris, who blasted the puck into the net for and Black has saved some of his third goal of the season. Big- ciency last winter, are just

come away with at least two not squander the advantage this and Merkler will not be ready points. The modest goal is to time. Freshman defenseman to play this weekend. finish the first four ECAC Brent Flahr, seeing much more games at 2-2, versus last year's action than expected this early 0-4. Like last weekend, the Ti- in the season because of the ingers may find themselves hav- juries, quickly proved his ing to come back from a Fri- worth. His first goal of the seaday night loss to a strong son, a blistering slapshot from Harvard sextet and win Satur- the point, put Princeton up 3-1 day night against the Bruins. at the 7:13 mark. Scott Sinson Trouble is, Brown is almost as added the final tally, firing in strong a team, and has a shot the rebound of a shot by Ethan at finishing as one of the top Early with Princeton a man up. Ian Sharp assisted on both

Colgate certainly atoned for a The previous night a 4-3 lead disjointed effort the previous at the start of the third was not evening. The Princeton defense enough, as a shorthanded allowed the Raiders just one Princeton defense (Smith spent goal, a power play score late in the first 10 minutes in the penthe first, and shut down the alty box) allowed the Big Red home forces the rest of the way. to tie it early (3:59) and win it Credit sophomore Rod Yorke late (14:50). The Tigers came with a solid performance in close to producing the tying goal in the final five minutes, but could not connect.



See-saw Battle

The see-saw battle, played before 3,700 in noisy Lynah Rink, saw Old Nassau take a 1-0 lead on another freshman first. This time forward Jonathan Kelly, assisted by Sean O'Brien and Mervin Kopeck, turned the trick. However, penalties under the new tworeferee system were being called one after another, and the Tigers were suffering the most.

Cornell soon had a fiveon-three advantage, and made it count, tying the score at one apiece on a goal by Jason Vogel. Moments later, with the teams at full strength, he scored again to give the home team a 2-1 lead at the end of

The Tigers roared back in the second to tie the score on a power play tally by Zilinskas at 6:16. Three minutes later they had their second lead on Sinson's score. The Big Red cleared out the front all night. hoisted itself into a tie at 11:42, but the Tigers had an answer for that when Bigelow, assisted by Morris, scored at 16:38. Unfortunately, Princeton ran out of answers in the third.

Craig Fiander faced 33 shots on the night, while the Tigers got off 29 against Cornell's Andy Bandurski. There were 20 power plays in all, and 35 penalties called. Things that used to go on behind the back of one ref, are now being seen and whistled by the second.

Notes: Jason Smlth has got to learn he's more valuable to the Tigers on the lce than in the penalty box. The blg freshman defenseman already has 32 penalty min-

The Tigers, who led the ECAC in power-play effithree-for-23 so far. They'll get plenty of chances in the fu-Nevertheless, the goal re-one-goal advantage, just as system there have been 106 mains the same: earn at least they had the night before penalties called in their first a split, especially on home ice; against Cornell, the Tigers did three games. Sears Samuel.

-Jeb Stuart

ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, November 13 Cornell 5 Princeton 4 Yale 10 Colgate 6 Harvard 4 Union 0 Brown 5 API 3 St. Lawrence 5 Dartmouth 3 Vermont 3 Clarkson 2

Saturday, November 14 Princeton 4 Colgate 1 Yale 3 Cornell 2 Harvard 4 RPI 3 Brown 5 Union 2 Vermont 4 St Lawrence 3 Dartmouth 4 Clarkson 3

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	3	0	0	6
Brown	2	0	0	4
Yale	2	0	0	4
Vermont	2	0	0	4
Princeton	1	1	0	2
Cornell	1	1	0	2
Dartmouth	1	1	0	2
St. Lawr.	1	1	0	2
Clarkson	0	1	0	0
Colgate	0	2	0	0
RPI	0	2	0	0
Union	0	2	0	0

Friday, November 20 Harvard at Princeton Brown at Yale Coloate at Clarkson Cornell at St. Lawrence Vermont at RPI

Saturday, November 21 Brown at Princeton Colgate at St. Lawrence Cornell at Clarkson Dartmouth at RPI Harvard at Yale Vermont at Union

Tuesday, November 24 Dartmouth at Vermont



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PHS Must Forget Hun Loss, Prepare for Playoff with Lawrence

Hun 39, Princeton High 14.

Hun scored the first time it had the ball on a 31-yard burst by freshman Aamir Dew - on its very first play. Buoyed by the dominating play of its front line, the Raiders went on to build a 21-0 lead in the first period, it rose to a stunning 39 0 before the visiting Little Tigers scored twice in the final period against the Hun secondstringers

The lopsided outcome was a surprise to both coaches, too. PIIS coach Keith Wadsworth did not have any easy explanations. "I'm disappointed and I think the players are disap-pointed," he said. "We had a Hun, Hun, Hun.

Fortunately, the game did not have any bearing on Princeton's playoff chances. (See box.) But Wadsworth, There will be no seeond all began. The kids did a great Long. "Dew is a true fresh-chances for the Blue and White. job. "Long."



good team meeting this week DEW ON THE RAMPAGE: Hun freshman running back Aamir Dew (42) heads and all we talked about was for the end zone in Hun's 39-14 shellacking of Princeton High. The 15-year-old Dew rushed for 148 yards, scored one TD and passed for another.

easy on them. If they want to their running game before it win their first playoff game, got going. We outplayed them students. we've got to stay focused." on the line and that's where it "Talk

It's nice to come in and ped to allow an official to Across the field, Hun coach "It's nice to come in and ped to allow an official to Bill Long commented, "To tell compare how we do against hand him the game ball when the truth, I didn't expect this. other teams in the Country," he broke the 1,000-yard mark. I was scared to death they added Long, alluding to com- Johnson scored Princeton's what the dispirited Little would score 50 points. We knew what the dispirited Little would score 50 points. We knew what the dispirited Little would score 50 points. We knew what the dispirited Little would score 50 points. We knew what the preparation of the Tigers have to do. "We've got they had some good runners not compete outside the prep to regroup. I'm not going to be and we wanted to try to stop school ranks and that his team was loaded with post-graduate

Talk about PGs," said

Dew rushed for 145 yards in 12 carries, scored one touch-down — his 12th in eight games and threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Mike Stucwe on a halfback option play. Said Dew, "The whole team played together; we wanted to go out with a win." On his opening touchdown jaunt, "The line did the job and it was there.'

One Hun onlooker summed up the game for the Raiders when he shouted with Hun ahead, 39-0, "Hey, this is your state playoff game, Hun.

While Hun was running up its early 21-0 lead, Princeton's top offensive threats, tailback Marquis Johnson and fullback Abel Kahn, were unusually quiet. Johnson ended up rushing for 164 yards, mostly in the final period, and the game was stop-



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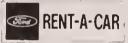
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PHS to Host Lawrence Saturday in Playoffs

Princeton High will host Lawrence High on Saturday at 11 in an opening round contest of the four-team NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II football playoffs.

The Little Tigers are seeded second with a 6-3 record and will be making their third straight appearance in the postseason tournament. Lawrence is making its first playoff appearance and is seeded third, finishing two power points behind PHS.

After an opening game loss to Ewing, the Cardinals have come on to win seven in a row, including a 23-0 victory over Princeton High on October 3. The previous two seasons, the Cardinals posted identical I-8 records, so this year represents a dramatic turnaround for coach Len Weister's team

The other Central Jersey matchup pits top-seeded and unbeaten Manasquan, the two-time defending Central Jersey champion, against fourth-seeded and also unbeaten Carteret: Both teams are 8-0, Manasquan defeated PHS, 24-6, in a regular season game on October 17.

The Little Tigers have been pointing to - and hoping for a rematch against Lawrence ever since Lawrence handed them their first loss. "We get a second shot at Lawrence," said PHS coach Keith Wadsworth.

PHS came out flat against Lawrence and it was, surpris-ingly, flat again in last Saturday's 39-14 loss to Hun. Lawrence, in contrast, has been surging through its schedule, blanking South Hunterdon in its last start. The game will pit the County's top two rushers, Marquis Johnson of PHS and Andy Surtz of Lawrence.

''Hopefully, we can regroup,'' said Wadsworth. ''The kids really want to play.

If PHS prevails against Lawrence it will oppose the winner of the Manasquan-Carteret game on Saturday, December 5, for the Central Jersey championship. Win or lose, Lawrence is scheduled to face Notre Dame on the 28th in its

final regular season game.

Want more incentive? Should the Little Tigers defeat Lawrence it would be their first playoff victory ever. They have lost all five previous attempts

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season when he swept around end from one yard out with 41 seconds left to play.

PHS was kept off stride by 110 yards in penalties and a couple of questionable calls. "We were hurt by penalties," agreed Wadsworth. "I think we must have broken the Mercer County record for penalties this season. A lot of things didn't go

"Hun has a good football program. They did a good job of scouting us. I'm just disappointed the way we played to-

Three Quick Scores

In its first three possessions, PHS punted. Hun, in its first three, scored Taking advantage of a fair eatch penalty against PHS, Hun gained its initial possession on its own 31 from where Dew secred on the Raiders' first play with 9:38 left in the first period.

On its next possession, Hundrove 74 yards in five plays with Dew and Brendan Prophett alternating on every carry. Prophett swept end to get the last 13 yards for his first of two TDs. The former 1,000yard back from Notre Dame High ended with t27 yards in 19 TDs for Hun but in just seven Tigers

again, capping a 64-yard drive with the fleet Prophett sweep ing end again for six yards. Big plays en route were a 25-yard burst by Prophett and a pitch to Dew that earried to the PHS

After PHS recorded its first first-down, Johnson fumbled and Hun recovered on the PHS 44. The Raiders were goalward bound again following a Prophett sweep that gave the



UP FOR GRABS: Princeton High's Marquis Johnsor times on a 52-yard drive, bang-(4) and Brandon McEwen (6) break up a pass Intend ing over from the one to cap ed for Hun end Mike Stuewe. Stuewe caught two TC Princeton's second six-pointer.
He added two more points on a passes later on in Hun's 39-14 win.

but a play later, as Dew was confirmed it. heading for the end zone cor-

mark. With 12 seconds left in own 27 following an intercepby Dave Lofton. Two PHS clipping pennities, the running of Dew and Prophett, and a pass on a keeper with eight seconds o'Brien, 205.

remaining for a 27-0 lead.

Weith Esposito, 175 and Tim
O'Brien, 205.

During the height

Line Play Decisive

Wadsworth had predicted earlier that the game's outcome would be decided by the

Raiders a first down on the 12, line play. After the game, Long play for the two-point conver-

And what beef Hun boasted sion. ner, he was hit and Jason Bat- on its front line: Brendon Brenearries. Like Dew, he scored 12 tle covered for the Little nan, a 310-pound junior tackle; Adam Hughes, a 250-pound sen-In the closing minutes of the for tackle; Pat Kahney, a 250-That TD earne at the 5:06 half, Hunstarted again from its pound senior tackle; Kyle Spells, a 210-pound senior the opening period, Hun scored tion of a Brendan Branon pass guard. Also, Callvin Peterson, a 275-pound junior tackle.

Opposite them for PHS were Ben Taylor, 200 pounds; Jason to Steuwe earried Hun to the Battle, 195, Noah Harlan, 235; Little Tiger four, Quarterhack Jimmy Angeletopoulous, 200;

tle in the second half, a Hun coach bellowed, "Let's go line; they can't stop you!"

In the second half, any hopes of a PHS comeback soon faded

when Hun drove 92 yards for its fourth score, the drive capped by Babula's t6-yard payoff pass to Stuewe

The count mounted to a stunning 39-0 margin, when, on the first play of the final period, Dew threw a halfback option pass to Steuwe all alone in the end zone. The play covered 22 yards and it was the second option pass by Dew in the drive and Steuwe's sixth TD reception of the year. O'Brien broke through to block the PAT kick.

PHS scored the game's last two TDs. Its first scoring drive started on its own 20 and after Johnson had raced 14 yards to the PHS 48, Long took out his first string. Three plays later, Johnson broke loose on a 33yard gallop to exceed the 1,000yard plateau. On the next play, following a late hit infraction whistled against Hun, Branon, on a nice run, seored on a keeper from five yards out. It was his first rushing TD of the

Johnson then carried six tricky forward shuffle pass

Continued on Next Page

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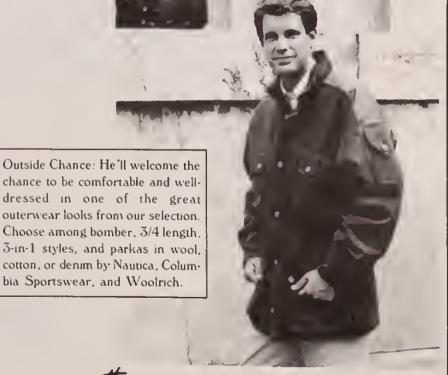
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That's how long it has been since the Tigers have last won all their league games. They've come close a couple of times. most recently in 1989, when they finished 6-1 and shared the league championship with Yale The Elis shattered dreams of an undefeated Ivy record that November with a 147 victory in Palmer Stadium Prior to that, you have to go all the way back to 1969 to find another championship season.

This weekend Dartmouth will attempt to be the spoiler, and a look at the Big Green tells you they have all the weapons to be just that. The bookies are believers - they favor the visitors by two.

Buddy Teevens left for Tulane after leading the Big Green to a piece of the title in 1990, and an outright crown last November.

John Lyons moved up from the assistant coaching ranks there to take over as head coach, and the team hasn't missed a beat, losing just twice in nine games. It was beaten by Yankee Conference power New Hampshire, 45-27, and fell to Cornell in Ithaca, 26-16. It has won all its other games by double-digit margins

This contest shapes up as a battle between the league's best offensive team, Dartmouth, averaging more than 35 points a game, against the league's stingiest defense, Princeton, allowing just over 11 points a game. But neither is weak in the opposite category. Princeton is third in scoring, and Dartmouth is fourth in points allowed

Star Quarterback

strong right arm of junior sion I-AA quarterback Jay Fiedler, who in the last decade or more in the Ivies. Fiedler has completed 160 of 249 passes for 2,476 Brzica with 47 for 854 yards.

Sports

Wadsworth kept calling Johnson's number to help him in his battle with Lawrence High's Andy Surtz for the CVC 213 yards in the Cardinals' 27-0 victory the same day over South Hunterdon.

Lawrence has a final game scheduled for the 28th, while PHS has completed its regular season. The two teams will clash for the second time on Saturday in the opening round perienced as well. of the Central Jersey Group II state tournament.

Dartmouth Games Here in 50's and 60's Memorable for Weather and Excitement

Those memorable season-ending games against Dartmouth began in 1950 with a 13-7 Princeton victory in a hurricane. The Tigers' undefeated season was at stake, and 500 hardy souls sat through heavy rain and winds gusting to 80-90 miles an hour to watch the contest.

In 1951, Princeton won again in less rain and wind, 13-0, to complete its second consecutive undefeated season. It was all-American Dick Kazmaier's final game, but he was knocked out of the contest before halftime with a concussion. Many Princeton fans thought the injury was intentional on Dart-mouth's part, leading to bad feelings for several years.

The 1955 meeting was marked by a snowstorm during the game that piled up an inch or more of the white stuff on the Palmer Stadium field, leading to slippery and sloppy conditions. Three field goals were all the points scored that day, and fortunately the Orange and Black came away with two of

Formalized play began in the league in 1956, and a year later in '57, Old Nassau and Dartmouth met here with the Ivy title at stake. Princeton prevailed in this showdown, 34-14. The weather was not a factor in this game.

The next big game came in 1963, and was postponed a week because of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on November 22, the day before the game. Again the Ivy title was at stake, and this time Princeton had to share it with the boys from Hanover . A fourth quarter fumble by junior Cosmo Iacavazzi helped Dartmouth win, 22-21 on a bitter cold

In 1964, Princeton had its last perfect Ivy record, and won its two non-league games against Rutgers and Colgate for a perfect 9-0 season led by captain Iacavazzi. However, in the first scheduling change in years, it met Dartmouth in Hanover in the third game of the season, winning 37-7. Cornell came here for the final game of the season, and fell 17-12.

A year later, in the biggest Princeton/Dartmouth game ever, both entered the final game here with 8-0 records. The last sellout crowd at Palmer Stadium watched the Big Green, led by Mickey Beard's passing, win 28-14 over the Tigers led by their superb tailback Ron Landeck

The final meeting between the two in Princeton with an Ivy title on the line occurred in 1969. The Big Green again came in 8-0 to face a Tiger eleven, coached by Jake McCandless, playing its first year without using the single wing. This time it was Princeton's turn for an upset, as it whipped the visi-

more completions this season, out of the pocket. led by wide receiver Matt Frankly, Princeton's secondled by wide receiver Matt

Greg Hoffmeister, an understudy to lvy Player of the Year Al Rozier last fall, carries the burden of the Big Green running attack on his shoulders, and also returns punts and kickoffs. He sprained a knee rushing title. Surtz rushed for against Columbia, sat out last week against Brown, and is expected to be ready this week, according to Lyons

The Dartmouth defense is not left against Notre Dame, quite as strong as last year, when it allowed just 14 points per game. Lyons feels his front four is the strongest part, but the linebacking corps is ex-

This is a Dartmouth team that knows what it takes to win

yards, 23 touchdowns and 13 in-championships, and would like The Big Green's offensive terceptions, and those kinds of nothing better than to get a power is concentrated in the stats rank him second in Divi- piece of the 1992 pie. Its greatest asset is not only As might be expected, he's Fiedler's passing, but his abilimay be the best at the position got six receivers with 10 or ty to improvise if he is forced

ary, considered average at

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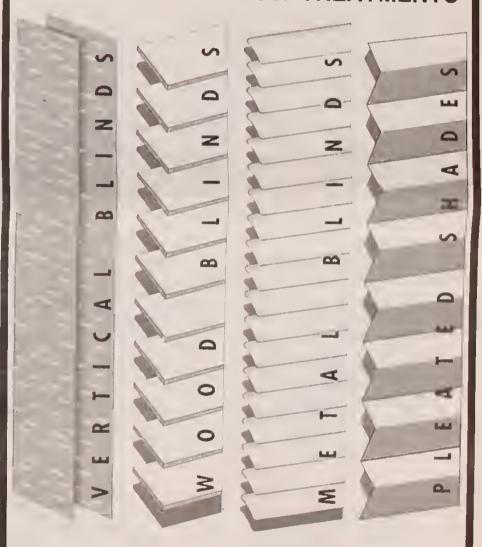


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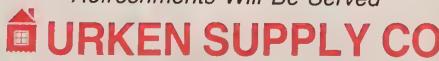


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Dartmouth Game

best, will need all the help it can get in the way of a pass rush to keep Dartmouth from marching down the field. The Big Green is going to put points on the scoreboard and the question is whether the Tigers will be able to match them.

Tigers Will Need Big Score

This contest may turn out to be similar to those against Lafayette and Lehigh, where Princeton had to score 38 points to win Keith Elias needs a hig game to allow quarterback Joel Foote the opportunity to pass. Foote is no Fiedler, but he has developed into a competent passer who can hit both short and long passes if given enough

The defense may have to do the job with only limited input from eaptain Aaron Harris. A earlier on ohvious passing sprained ankle against Penn downs. Just the sight of him kept him on the sidelines last would give Fiedler something week in the Bowl, and eoach else to think ahout. Steve Tosches is hopeful Harris will see some action. Tackles new wrinkles in the play calling Reggie Harris and Jim Renna, for Dartmouth, and the Tigers and ends Nick Brophy and may well need them. The end-Steve Brown, will look to eon- around call in the Bowl with tain the running game, and Steve Tuffilaro carrying the then put pressure on Fiedler.

One of the more intriguing keys to this battle will be how often Princeton tries to blitz. It between two equal teams may will he a gamble on Tosehes' be won more on emotion than part, because a good quarter- anything else. At his press conback like Fiedler can make ference earlier this week, Princeton pay dearly if he's not Tosches spoke of last year's caught.

special weapon he can employ piece of the title, when using this strategy. Mr. Everything, Michael Lerch, vietory over Yale the previous will be asked to catch passes and run reverses on offense, just happy to be competing for run hack kickoffs and punts on the championship. However, as special teams, but what about they walked off the field after

seen so far on defense, Lerch lost. Dartmouth wasn't in a has made a big impact with his sharing mood last fall, and quarterback sacks. However, they all came in the third and this one. fourth quarters. The smart

Bonfire Set for Sunday To Mark Big 3 Title

The traditional bonfire to celebrate the Princeton football team's Big Three Title will be held Sunday evening on Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall.

There had been talk of holding the event as part of a pep rally Friday night before the Dartmouth game, or possibly Saturday evening. But some players did not want to be celebrat-ing before the game Friday night, nor did they want to have one Saturday night, immediately after what eould be a loss to the Big

Princeton last held a bonfire in 1988, when it defeated both Harvard and Yale to



Steve Tosches Biggest Game of His Career

move might be to stick Lerch in

Tosehes promised a eouple of ball instead of Lereh caught the Elis completely off guard.

Not in Sharing Mood

In the end though, this game loss to Dartmouth in Hanover However, Tosches has a when his 8-1 squad sought a

He pointed out that after the week, many of the players were the loss while the Big Green and its fans eelebrated, they In the limited action, he's began to realize what they had Princeton doesn't care to share

> Whatever the outcome, it promises to be a great contest this Saturday, and the only regret at this point is the reminder that Ivy football is just not the attraction it once was. A crowd of less than 20,000 is expected, possibly more if the weather cooperates.

But why should it? This is the Dartmouth game.

—Jeb Stuart

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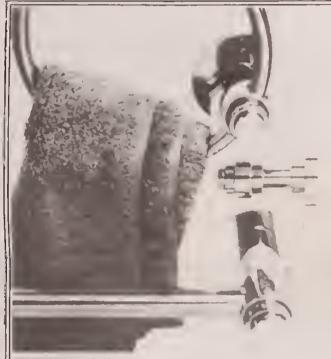
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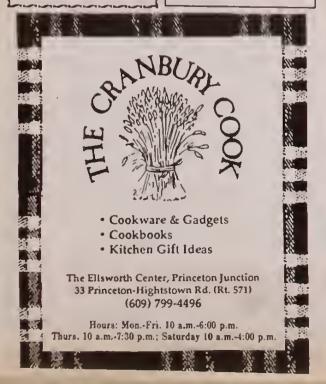
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New East Lobby of McCarter Named In Honor of William W. Lockwood Jr.

who has booked music, dance, film and special events at McCarter Theater for nearly three decades, was honored last night at a ceremony at the theater.

The new East Lobby, part of the phase II renovations, was named for him. Friends, colleagues and supporters of Mr. Lockwood gathered in the tob-by before the Marcel Marceau performance on Tuesday to pay tribute to the man who, more than any other, has made Mc-Carter a true Center for Performing Arts along with its function as a regional drama theater.

Letters from artists whom Mr. Lockwood has presented at McCarter were read - artists such as the soprano Kathleen Battle, The Chieftains, performers of traditional Irish music, The Roche sisters, pop folk singers, and Arthur Mitchell, founder of of the Dance Theatre of Harlem. There were remarks by Helmut Weymar, chairman of Commodities Corp. and a close friend who led the special campaign which raised \$400,000 to help pay for the phase 11 renovations. They were earmarked as a tribute to Mr. Lockwood.

Van Zandt Williams of the McCarter board of trustees and a member of the fund-raising group led a toast to Mr. Lockwood and outlined a new fund-raising venture to create an endowment that will allow McCarter to continue presenting artists of the highest caliber, such as those for which Mr. Lockwood was responsible in the various performance series he created.

In the Music-at-McCarter series, which he initiated, Mr. Lockwood made it possible for Princeton residents to hear artists of the caliber of Luciano Pavarotti, Itzhak Perlman, lsaac Stern, Pinchas Zucker-man, Yo-Yo Ma, Andre Watts, Emmanuel Ax, Andres Segovia, Julian Bream, Marilyn Horne, Jessye Norman, Jean-Paul Rampal, The Guarneri String Quartet, James Levine accompanying soprano Dawn Upshaw - the list goes on without having to leave home. He also started the dance se-



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Sun., Nov. 22nd, 3 pm Junko Ota, violin Ena Bronstein Barton, piano Works of Brahms, Respighi, Poulenc & Josef Suk

Mon., Nov. 30th, 8 pm Joel Lester, violin Sylvia Kahan, piano Works of Veracini, Bach, Schumann, Satie & Stravinsky

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William W. Lockwood Jr., ries, bringing such diverse companies as Alvin Ailey, Merce Cunningham, Paul Taylor, the Dance Theatre of Harlem, Feld Ballet and Ballet Met to the McCarter stage. It was he who suggested to Audree Esty and McCarter that Princeton Ballet do an annual Nutcracker production.

Special Events, Too

Then there were the special events, The Flying Karamazov Brothers, Chinese Acrobats, Pilobolus, and Marcel Marceau, who marked his 20th engagement at McCarter this past week. And Movies-at-McCarter, foreign films from all over the world and American films you might have missed or want to see again.

But that is only half the Bill Lockwood story. For the other half, which overlapped and fed into the Princeton half, he commuted to New York City where he became an assistant programmer at Lincoln Center in 1965 and was named executive producer for programming in 1982. He resigned that post last year, but continues as consultant while his replacement, Jane Moss, learns the ropes.

During those years, Mr. ockwood expanded the Great Performance series from 16 concerts in the fall of 1965 to close to 80 performances annually. He is credited with having expanded the scope of these concerts by adding a Composer's Showcase series, a classical guitar series and a series devoted to early music played on period instruments.

However, he is perhaps best known for the Mostly Mozart Festival, which he has directed since its inception in 1966. Originally called Midsummer Serenades, it was a series built around Mozart's music and offered at comparatively low ticket prices. He renamed the series in 1970, and it has become, as he puts it, "an institution."

Music First Love

Music was Mr. Lockwood's first love and remains high in his affections. Born in New York City, he moved to Princeton with his parents in the 1940s. His father, the late William W. Lockwood Sr., was an authority on the economic development of Japan and modern Asia who served as assistant director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs and professor of politics and in-ternational affairs at Princeton University.

His mother, Virginia C. Lockwood, taught third grade at Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School. As a boy, Mr. Lockwood attended Princeton public schools played the piano and studied organ with the Trinity Church organist, Ray Rudy. His father played the violin, and music was a constant presence in the Lockwood household, as well as his introduction to McCarter.

"My parents for years had two seats in the back row, center aisle left, to all the Princeton University Concert series at McCarter. When I was old enough to behave, they took turns taking me to the concerts. l heard the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra, Jascha Heifitz - all the great figures of musical life in

At Princeton High School he sang in the choir under conductor Thomas Hilbish, who became a mentor and encouraged him to conduct student productions of operettas and musicals such as Decert Song and Carousel.

As a teenager, he would also take the train to New York Ci-

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Graduating from PHS in 1955, Mr. Lockwood went on to Princeton University, where he worked at McCarter as a tickettaker and got to know Marguerite McAneny, then curator of the theater collection at Firestone Library and also manager of McCarter, He wrote his senior thesis on the legendary producer David Belasco using the resources of the theater collection.

Member of Triangle

He also became involved in Triangle Club and counts as another mentor Milton Lyon, who began directing Triangle shows Bill's freshman year. Mr. Lockwood later became graduate treasurer, a post he still holds and which, because he lives in town, entails acting as business manager and adviser to the students on hudget matters, touring details and relntions with McCarter.

Still another mentor was the late Alan Downer, who taught drama as literature in the English Department and who became chair of the committee that decided to establish McCarter as a performing arts center. In his senior year, Mr. the weekend of the Yale game. Lockwood and two classmates persuaded Mr. Downer and when 3,000 tickets had been Mrs. McAneny to let them book sold, they received a phone call productions into the theat from the Trio; one of its mem-ter, which at that time was ust hers was sick, the concert days," Mr. Lockwood says. ed for Triangle Club Shows, Princeton University Concerts and an occasional Broadway tryout.

Calling themselves Dana Productions, they brought that night as one of the worst



William W. Lockwood Jr.

Katherine Cornell and Brlan Aherne to McCarter in October, 1958 for a performance of Dear Liar, based on the correspondence of Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. They sold tickets through the mail and filled orders in their room. The performance sold out, and the three young men proceeded to book Carl Sandburg for a rare poetry reading in Alexander Hall and Mary Stuart with Eva Le Galliene nnd Hal Holbrook's first Mark Twain at McCarter.

Baptism of Fire

They received what Mr. Lockwood calls their "baptism of fire" when they booked the Kingston Trio, the most popular folk group of the time, for a major concert in Dillon Gym The day before the concert, sold, they received a phone call would have to be cancelled.

Mr. Lockwood remembers having to announce the cancellation to students and their dates at the Prince Tiger dance

and eventually expelled.

ROTC obligation and then join- puts it. ed his classmate and producing Fortunately, Mr. Hurok took partner Tom Sternherg in pity on the "boy impressarios," number of Sol Hurok shows, in- the terms of the contract. Dana cluding Emlyn Williams as Attractions never fully recover-Dylan Thomas, they had at- ed, but by 1963 both its prin-

marks. "As new boys on the be a job for him. hlock we were able to present Continued on Van Clihurn just after he won the Tchaikovsky competition, TOWN TOPICS classified ads get Marian Anderson, David Oistrach, the Leningrad-Kirov Ballet, the Bolshoi Ballet, Julian Bream.'

Branching out, they had concerts In Sacramento and Berkeley with Joan Baez and Peter, Paul and Mary; a threeweek run of Once Upon a Mattress with Buster Keaton in the role of the King and Dodie Goodman as the Princess; also one-person shows starring Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans.

Dana Attractions, as their company was renamed, brought the New York Philharmonic conducted by Leonard Bernstein for concerts in San Francisco and Berkeley, and the Doyle Carte Opera Company performing Gilbert &

llowever, during the Cuban Missile Crisis of October, 1962, they learned how world events can affect performance plans.

moments of his life. In the proc- They had booked the Bolshoi ess of refunding tickets, they Ballet, the biggest event of discovered that some 500 had their career to date, a company been counterfeited. With the of 300 people, into the Fox The-help of campus proctors, the atre, a 4,600-seat "palace." Adcounterfeiter was identified vance sales had been good, but the moment the country became aware of the potential Graduating in 1959, Mr. Lock- war scare, they didn't sell anwood did a six-month tour of other ticket. "A huge financial duty in the Army as part of his disaster," as Mr Lockwood

California. Having booked a as he called them and adjusted tracted the attention of Mr. cipals were wanting to come Hurok, who promised to give back East. McCarter had them his top artists and attrac- recently reconstituted itself as tions if they set themselves up a performing arts center with as managers in San Franciso. Milton Lyon as its first ex-"Mr. Hurok was true to his ecutive director, and Mr. word," Mr. Lockwood re- Lockwood asked if there would

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Bill Lockwood

tions person and booking direc- McCarter's tor. He worked full time at growth over the years. McCarter until signing on with Lincoln Center in 1966. Since edges of his Lincoln Center

responsibilities for which he was responsible. very high standards

a wonderful head for details." been "gently pushing the Grand Canyon.

McCarter audience to more adventurous programming" by

A film buff as introducing it to Philip Glass or the Kronos Quartet.

Nancy Shannon Ford, managing director from 1964 to 1971, says working with Bill Lockwood was "an incredible experience" because of his total professionalism, enormous energy and utter dedica-

tion to his work. Apart from his extraordinary professional con-nections, she cites Mr Lockwood's knowledge of the Working Around the Edges Princeton audience and what He was hired as public rela- works here as factors in phenomenal

Ruth Wilson, former presithen his work at McCarter has dent of McCarter Associates been carried out around the and McCarter trustees, cites Mr. Lockwood's encyclopedic knowledge and his loyalty and Naming the East Lobby at support of McCarter as being McCarter for Mr. Lockwood is especially helpful during the reparticularly appropriate, be- cent search for a new artistic cause it is closest to the Dinky director "He's a character, uttrain station. He often stops in terly unique, and people adore at the theater on his way into or him," Mrs. Wilson says "He's out of the city and makes a not the easiest person, because point of attending attractions he is very determined and has

Mr. Lockwood is a fanatic Alison Harris, who was tennis player and an avid garmanaging director of McCarter dener. His car, a 1970s vintage from 1979 to 1986, describes Mr. Chevrolet, is held together with Lockwood as being "fan- red duct tape and tends to coltastically well organized, with lect old tennis balls and tired sweat bands. He rarely takes a She says that aside from the vacation, but when he does it is high artistic quality of the per- a complete getaway, to Berformers he bought to McCar- muda or white water rafting on ter, his major contribution has the Colorado River through the

Film Buff

A film buff as well as a music lover, he has often expressed a dream of having his own 300-seat theater in which to show films. But he is practical enough to realize that the nowvacant Garden Theatre would require an operating subsidy as well as substantial capital to bring it up to code and comfort standards

Mr. Lockwood never sits during a McCarter performance He stands or paces in the hack What he enjoys most is seeing people in the seats and hearing/feeling the reaction/communication taking place between the audience and what's happening on stage.

"To know that 1,000 people are experiencing something that they may remember, that might excite them, make them curious for more, possibly enrage them, that is the ultimate payoff. It doesn't always work perfectly, but for me that's why I'm doing what I'm doing.

The newly named lobby will remind us how lucky we are that Bill Lockwood is doing what he loves best

-Barbara L. Johnson

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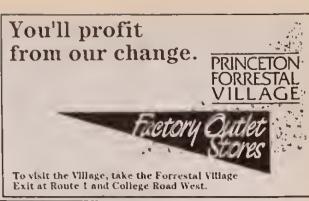
A discussion will be held to discuss:

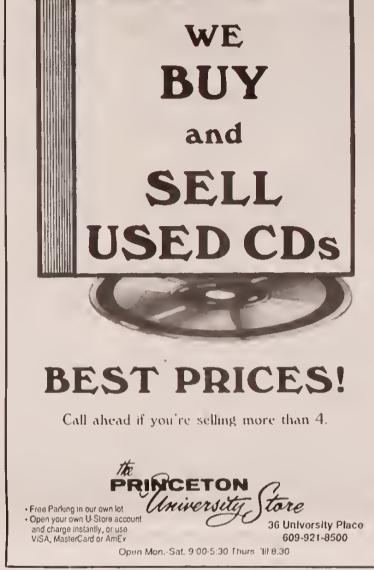
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Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period. Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-683-8684. Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

John A. King, 76, of Battle Road, an organic ehemist whose career was spent in research with industrial chemical companies, died September 21 at his home. He retired in 1986 as director of licensing agricultural products at American Cynamid Co., where he had worked for 25 years.

Born in Columbus, Ind., Dr. King matriculated at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., with the Class of 1937 but was forced to withdraw in the spring of 1935 because of the Great Depression. After work-Sing for the Civilian Conservaeducation at Purdue University zin West Lafayette, Ind., and In-**≱**diana University, Bloomington, Swhere he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1938.

He supported himself hy working as a teaching assistant and by playing the trumpet in dance bands. He received his master's and Ph.D degrees in organic chemistry from the University of Minnesota at Minncapolis in 1940 and 1942, respectively.

was principally engaged in the research, development and commercialization of pharmacologically active organie compounds used for pharmaceutical, nutritional, industrial and agricultural products. From 1943 to 1946 he was senior organic research chemist at the Sterling-Winthrop Institute (formerly Winthrop Chemical to the U.S. Office of Scientific Research and Development, a position he held until his death.

In 1946 he was named director of chemical research at ical Co., then known as Warner-Hudnut and located in Manhattan. Starting with a loose col- Mary Lee Coulson of Athens, lection of several chemists with Greece, and Clarissa A. Donvirtually no facilities, Dr. King nelly of Moraga, Calif.; a broth-built up over an 11-year period er, Dr. Donald P. King of Richan effective chemical research mond, Va.; and six granddepartment with modern labor-children. atories. As the organization cals.



John A. King

was appointed director of animal science research for the Agricultural Division of American Cyanamid Company, which was then located in Manhattan. Under his direction, research efforts were cooordinated for the development of 70s new and improved products for animal and plant production and protection.

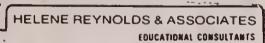
In 1961 he was promoted to manager of research and development of the Agricultural Division at American Cyanamid's newly created laboratory and farm complex located near Princeton. It is from this agricultural research center that most of the company's significant agricultural pro-During his eareer, Dr. King ducts have come. In 1978 he was promoted to the position of director of licensing agricultural products, a title he held until his retirement in 1985.

Dr. King held 12 U.S. patents and numerous foreign patents associated with patenable chemical processes and products. He is principally known for his research work on vitamin E, the synthesis of ing this time he was appointed vitamin A, amino acids and was the author of 46 scientific papers, published principally in the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Surviving are his wife, Mar-Warner Lambert Pharmaeeut- tha Lee; two sons, John A. II of Wakefield, Mass., and Dennis P. of Princeton: two daughters.

A private service was eonmatured, he was responsible ducted at the Mather-Hodge for the planning and execution Funeral Home, the Rev. John of all chemical research pro- H. Heinsohn of Kingston Presjects relating to pharmaceuti- byterian Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Ceme-

From 1957 to 1960, he was tery. Memorial contributions director of research and may be made in his name to the general manager of the Rc- Department of Chemistry, Insearch Division of Armour and diana University, Bloomington, Company in Chicago. In 1960 he Ind, 47405. flower DY'S since 1968 SYMPATHY FLOWERS... A beautiful way to honor a beautiful life



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Elizaheth W. Dukro, 89, died November 15 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Harrison, N.J., Mrs. Dukro lived in Princeton since 1957. A graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, Fall River, Mass., she was employed at Van Nostrand Puhlishing Co. in Princeton, where she was in charge of translation rights and permissions for 40 years before retiring in 1964.

She was a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, one of the first women to join the service after it was opened to women in 1952. She served as an instructor for courses given to the public on safety and small boat handling. She was a charter member of U.S.C.G.A. Flotilla 47 of Princeton and served as its training officer. She was active on safety inspection teams well into her

Mrs. Dukro was a member and past president of the Soroptimist Cluh of Princeton and a member of the Women's Club of Princeton where she had served as head of community service. She was also active in Dehorah Hospital fund raising efforts.

Wife of the late Wayne S. Dukro, she is survived by two sisters, Agnes Rall and Gertrude Keller, both of Staten Island, N.Y., and several nicces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Staten Island, N.Y. Friends may call this Wednesday, November 18, from 2 to 4 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to Deborah Hospital Foundation, New Jersey Regional, 212 Trenton Road, Cymrot Center, Browns Mills

Sylvia J. Nill, 78, of Trenton, died November 14 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Hudson Falls, N.Y., Mrs. Nill lived in the Princeton and Pennington area before moving to Trenton 20 years ago. She was a graduate of Rider College with a business degrec. She was a member of Friends of Pennington Library, a member and past treasurer of the Contemporary Club of Trenton, and a member of the Old Trenton Barracks Associa-

Wife of the late Emil D. Nill, operator of Nill's Bakery, located on Witherspoon Street where Luttman's Luggage is located now, she is survived by two nephews and their wives, Bruce and Monja Crandall of Cranbury and Byron and Naney Crandall of Columbus, Ind.; and three grandnieces

The service will be held Monday at 1 at Covenant Presbyterian Chureh, Parkway Avenue, November 13 at Princeton Med-Trenton, the Rev. Hugh Smith ical Center. Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. and its nurses unit.

Contributions may be made ty Chapter, 3076 Princeton Rose Marie Frambro of Ew-Pike, Lawrenceville, 08648.

James C. Bennett, 63, of Pennington, died November 12 at Mercer Medical Center. He was an attorney who practiced law in Princeton before moving his offices to Pennington in 1984 where he was the senior member of Bennett, Wherry and Russo

Born in Newark, Mr. Bennett was raised by two godmothers, Elvira "Gennie" H. Jones and the late Hazel R. Straight at Newark Home for Foster Care. He was a Marine Corps veteran who subsequently served as a lieutenant in the Army. He



Elizabeth W. Dukro

graduated from the University of Virginia, where he also earned a law degree.

He was a member of the Mercer County and Princeton Bar Associations. He was also an active member of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club and served on its board and was a former member of the Rotary Club of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Jeanne Bowers Bennett; two daughters, Sandra Bowers Bennett and Gennifer Houston Bennett, both at home; a brother and sister-in-law, Robert C. and Jane Bennett of San Matteo, Calif.; and a niece and two books, An Illustrious employed with Merrill Lynch nephew.

A prayer service was held at St. James "Little Church" in Pennington with burial in Pennington Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Pennington First Aid Squad,

Margaret A. Blanev Lawson, 37, of Hightstown, died suddenly November 13 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong area resident. She had been employed for the past 10 years at Princeton University.

Daughter of the late Ann Fitzgerald Blaney, she is survived by two daughters, Sandra Lawson of Camden and Tammy Lawson, at home; a son, James Lawson, at home; her father and stepmother, Paul and Vicki Blaney of Plainsboro; two brothers, Patrick Blaney of Lawrence and Michael Blaney of Roosevelt; a stepsister, Lorri Hanna of Monmouth Junction; her paternal grandparents, Paul and Pearl Blancy of Princeton Junction; and two grandchildren, Mat-

thew and Ashley Lawson. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was private. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Winifred Williams, 80, died

officiating. Burial will be in Born in Harrisburg, Pa., she Princeton Cemetery. Viewing had lived in Princeton for more hours will be Sunday from 2 to than 60 years. She was a memat Mather-Hodge Funeral ber of Mt. Pisgah AME Church

Mother of the late William to the American Cancer Socie- and Frederick Frambro, she is ty of New Jersey, Mercer Coun-survived by a daughter-in-law, ing; two nieces, Ella Harrison of Ewing, and Lois Kennedy of Calif.; three nephews, Don Williams and Tommy Mason, both of Ewing, and Harold Williams of Morrisville, Pa.; a sister-inlaw, Marie Williams of Ewing; and several great-nieces and nephews.

The service was held Monday at Mt. Pisgah AME Church, the Rev. Charles Martin, presiding elder of the New Brunswick District of the AME Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS how will you keep up with the news'

Skillman, died November 3 at his home. He was a sociologist at Rutgers University and active in civil rights and community action organizations

Born in Waco, Tex., Dr Phillips attended Langston University in Oklahoma before volunteering for the U.S. Navy during World War 11. He served as a navigator's assistant for more than three years before being honorably discharged in 1947. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Fisk University and his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Chicago in 1957.

His academic career began in 1954 at Arkansas A.M.&N College (now the University of ple. Arkansas at Pine Bluff). In 1959 Dr. Phillips was visiting professor of sociology at Alberta, Canada, and in 1962 was a senior Fulbright lecturer at the Eric H. and Catherine; a broth-University of the Punjab, Lahore, Pakistan. He was a sociologist at Rutgers University from 1963 to 1987, retiring contributions may be made to as professor emeritus.

Dr. Phillips was instrumental in creating the Office of Research and Development of the 3051. New Jersey Department of Education and was its first director. He was a member of numerous professional associa- at Princeton Medical Center. tions, including the Association of Black Sociologists and the New York most of his life American Sociological Associ- before moving to Plainsboro ation. He was the author of five years ago. He was Allianee: The African Amer- Pierce Fenner and Smith in iean and the Jewish Ameri- Plainsboro for the past five ean Communities (1991) and years. The School Sociologist: A Need for an Emergent Pro- Angela Woods Vaughan; a son, fession (1981), as well as Timothy at home, a daughter, numerous articles, scholarly Tonni Vaughan of Queens, reports, book reviews and N.Y.; a brother, Edmond Brommel Place, Pennington chapters in books edited by Hopkins Jr. of Baltimore; two

> civil rights movement before, nephews, during and after the Little ty Community Action Pro- the family.

William M. Phillips Jr., of gram He was also a director of the New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties

Most recently he served on the New Jersey Supreme Court district fee arbitration committee and the board of trustees of the Mill Hill Child and Family Development Center of Trenton. He was a charter member of the Theta Psi Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Inc., and in January received its Martin Luther King Jr. Award for community service. He was also a member of Alpha Kappa Delta national honorary sociological fraternity and a life member with his wife of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo-

Surviving are his wife, Marie Y: two sons and daughters-inlaw, William III and Linda, and er, Waldo B. of Waco, Tex.; and four grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial the General Alumni Fund, Fisk University, 1000 17th Avenue North, Nashville, Tenn. 37208-

Bobby Lee Vaughan, 52, of Plainsboro, died November 14 Born in Lawrence, he lived in

Surviving are his wife, grandchildren, Gina and Christine Wilkinson, both of Dr. Phillips was active in the Queens; and several nieces and

The service will be held Rock, Ark., desegregation Thursday at 11 at Dutch Neck crisis. He was active in Presbyterian Church, 154 South numerous community-based Mill Road, West Windsor, the organizations in New Jersey, Rev. Charles Miller, pastor of serving on the board of trustees West Windsor Assembly of of the New Brunswick Urban God, officiating. Burial will be League and the Somerset Coun- private at the convenience of



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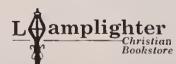
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192 LOOMIS COURT, Kit L. and Philip K Wong Sold to Charles and Alyce \$208,000

283 MERCER STREET, Ruth K. Oorl Sold to Steven G and N Martin-\$316,850

400 WALNUT LANE, Richard and Victoria Kroll. Sold to Dorothy M. Thomas. \$235.000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

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33 OIVERTY ROAD, Mark and Marcie L. Ziemba. Sold to Jeffrey J and C. \$195,000

6 HARBOURTON RIDGE DRIVE, Harwood Development Corp. Seld to Francis Chien-Yeh Hsuan, etux. \$132,000 73 HARBOURTON-WOOOSVILLE ROAD, Volker H and Lesley Klotz

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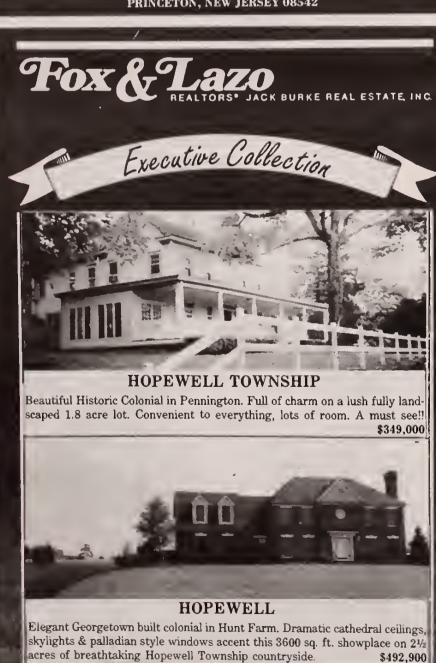
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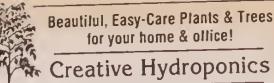
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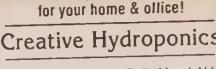
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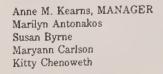
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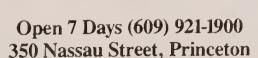


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Princeton - Former mansion on the Russell estate has renovated exterior. Interior needs renovation.\$650,000

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